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Arab news

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VOL. VII NO. 257 THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1982 SHAWAL 23, 1402 A.H. TWELVE PAGES

TODAY IN Arab news

Pilgrim preparations
City officials discuss preparations for the arrival of hundreds of thousands of pilgrims. Among the topics discussed were their accommodation, transportation and special facilities to meet their needs. — Page 2

Somali-Ethiopian war
Somalia says that 500 Ethiopian Army troops were killed or wounded in two attacks on a border area where fighting continues. — Page 3

Middlesex spurt ahead
Middlesex crush Somerset by an innings and move closer to the English County Cricket title. While the leaders snatch maximum points, their nearest rivals Leicestershire and Essex drew their encounters. — Page 5

Kenya rebellion
Just over a week after an aborted military coup, Kenya is counting the cost of damage to property and to a reputation for stable democracy almost unrivaled in turbulent Africa. — Page 7

Falklands strategy
Great Britain says it will maintain troops on the Falkland Islands and sees no negotiations with Argentina in the near future over the disputed islands. — Page 9

Reagan defends stand
U.S. President Ronald Reagan says he has lent support to increase taxes by \$98.9 billion over three years in order to cut deficits and promote economic recovery. He says the measure is essential to overcome the present recession. — Page 10

S. Africa invasion
A new South African military thrust into Angola kills at least 314 SWAPO guerrillas. The operation is continuing. While Britain condemns the latest raid into Angola, the Soviet Union pledges support to SWAPO until the liberation of Namibia. — Page 12

India ready to host summit

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — India said Wednesday it would agree to host the nonaligned summit, originally due to be held in Baghdad next month, if the 97-member movement desired it.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi had conveyed this to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein who had sent her a message asking India to agree to host the seventh summit, threatened by Iraq's war with Iran. The spokesman said India was looking at ways of ascertaining the desire of the movement. A consensus would have to emerge and one way would be for the non-aligned foreign ministers to agree.

He declined to speculate on how soon the meeting would take place if it was agreed India should become the host. But commentators here have said it would take at least six months to prepare.

The official Iraqi News Agency Tuesday quoted President Hussein as saying that Iraq would not insist on holding the summit in Baghdad but wanted the foreign ministers of the movement to meet there as scheduled Sept. 2. Iran, locked in a 22-month-old war with Iraq, has been trying to win support to have the summit moved from Baghdad.

President Hussein's message was given to Mrs. Gandhi during a visit by Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi Sunday and Monday. He requested India to hold the seventh summit and said Iraq offered to act as host to the following one. He proposed that this suggestion be ratified at the foreign ministers' meeting in Baghdad.

Cuba, the current chairman of the nonaligned movement, has proposed a foreign ministers' meeting in Havana. Until Wednesday's announcement, India had refused to commit itself on whether or not it would be willing to hold the summit, saying the question was hypothetical. A public suggestion by any nonaligned member that New Delhi be the venue for the next summit was made by the speaker of the Iranian Parliament, Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, when he arrived on a visit to India Tuesday. "India deserves to be the venue," he said. "The political position of India is such that no one will disagree."

Habib, Begin finalize accord

7 Arab states to accept Palestinians

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — With U.S. negotiator Philip Habib and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaching an overall agreement in Tel Aviv Wednesday on an Israeli pullout from Beirut and seven Arab states agreeing to welcome the commandos, it looks as if the Palestinian evacuation will start soon after practical details are worked out. Sources close to the negotiators said it may start within a few days.

The agreement came after two rounds of Habib-Begin talks. Begin, who also said he had decided to leave politics in two years, declared himself satisfied with the Beirut evacuation plan. "We are all satisfied with the plan," he added.

After two sessions of talks with Begin, Habib flew back to Beirut. Uri Porat, Begin's spokesman, said they had been good discussions and progress had been made. Israel was waiting for further information about the issues it had raised, he added.

He said the accord covered the principles concerning the evacuation and that discussion must now focus on the details of the withdrawal.

Meanwhile, seven Arab countries Syria, North and South Yemen, Sudan, Tunisia, Jordan and Iraq — have so far agreed to take the commandos.

Lebanese Phalangist radio, monitored in Nicosia Wednesday suggested that a new Palestinian command could be set up in Cairo and that Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat, might go either to Tunis or Damascus.

The offer of asylum — Indonesia said earlier this month that it was prepared to take some



CONSOLES HELPLESS WOMAN: A helpless victim of American-supported Israeli bombing, who has lost all her people and her home, is being consoled by the Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat who himself is overcome with emotion. Thousands of homes have been ruined by the American-supplied bombs — Cluster and Vavrum — which the Israelis have used without any mercy on the civilian population.

Palestinians — removes one of the obstacles to final Israeli acceptance of the peace plan. Tunisia said it would like to welcome the first contingent of "our worthy Palestinian brothers" to leave the besieged Lebanese capital. Syria — whose acceptance was indicated Tuesday night — had agreed to provide sanctuary for 4,600 commandos, of which

members who could not find anywhere to go. The agreement with the Jordanian and Iraqi governments was announced by a U.S. government official who said the exact numbers of commandos to go to each country had not yet been decided. Neither North nor South Yemen has said how many Palestinians they will receive.

A PLO spokesman said here Wednesday, it believes that the "suggested amendments" requested by Israel to the evacuation plan, were not strong enough to slow down its implementation.

The spokesman said that his organization had conceded every Lebanese government request and that Israeli reservation to the new Habib plan had not changed the PLO's determination to withdraw from West Beirut. He said that the PLO had given a blank check to its leader, Yasser Arafat, to arrange the evacuation.

The spokesman said that "the flexibility" shown by the Palestinians in order to find a rapid solution to the West Beirut issue, enabled an agreement, for the first time, between the Americans and Palestinians, with the full accord of the Lebanese.

The Palestinians had agreed for the evacuation to be carried out simultaneously by land and sea, although initially the PLO was opposed to any sea evacuation.

In Washington, the Reagan administration Tuesday expressed satisfaction with Israel's acceptance in principle of the U.S. peace plan. "We welcome the Israeli assessment as an essential element in getting the problem solved in Beirut," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

EEC to lodge protest on pipeline ban

BRUSSELS, Aug. 11 (R) — The 10 member states on the European Community agreed Wednesday to protest strongly to the United States over its technology embargo on the Soviet gas pipeline.

Community ambassadors approved the final text of a toughly-worded note to the U.S. government at a meeting in Brussels Wednesday morning, diplomats said. They instructed the Danish presidency of the Community and the European Commission to hand over the 15-page document in Washington, if possible later Wednesday.

Diplomats said the protest note, couched in vehement terms, attacked President Reagan's ban on the use of U.S. technology for the pipeline as breaking international law. "The U.S. measures as they stand at present are not acceptable under international law because of their extra-territorial aspect," the community said.

A detailed legal critique of the technology embargo was accompanied by a covering note setting out the Community's political objections to the move, diplomats said. The Community made clear its view that the ban would not bring sharp economic pressure to bear on the Soviet Union as intended.

The technology ban has hit contracts between the Soviet Union and firms in Britain, France, Italy and West Germany worth an estimated \$3 billion. Britain, France and Italy have all instructed firms under their jurisdiction to ignore the ban, and West Germany has also rejected the U.S. embargo.

Fahd, Boucetta confer

TAIF, Aug. 11 (SPA) — Muhammad Boucetta, Morocco's state minister for foreign affairs, left here for Damascus Wednesday after talks with King Fahd to whom he handed a written message from King Hassan II. He told reporters that the talks were constructive and positive.

Boucetta said that the message dealt with the situation in the Arab world and the foreign ministerial and summit conferences planned within the coming few days or weeks. He added that King Fahd's remarks indicated that he was following up closely and with a very keen interest all the future-shaping causes of the Arab and Islamic worlds.

The Moroccan emissary said that despite the fact that quorum had been reached, the date and venue of the Arab summit had not so far been fixed. He described the brutal Israeli attacks upon the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples as inhuman that have to be stopped by taking decisive measures. He urged Arab kings and heads of state to consider such measures along with all future contingencies.

The King Wednesday sent a cable of greetings to Jordanian King Hussein on the occasion of his accession to the throne. In his cable, King Fahd wished the Jordanian people continued progress and prosperity.

Jurists to probe 'Israeli crimes'

NICOSIA, Aug. 11 (AP) — An international commission of prominent jurists and other personalities including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, is to meet here early next week to investigate "crimes of the Israeli aggressor in Lebanon," it was announced here Tuesday.

An official announcement said the Cyprus government had given its approval for the convening in Nicosia on Aug. 15 a meeting of an "international commission of inquiry of crimes of the Israeli aggressors in Lebanon." The announcement added that "in accordance with the wishes of the organizing committee, the meeting will carry out its work under the auspices of the Ministry of the Foreign Affairs of the republic."

"The commission is an independent organization of prominent lawyers, politicians and other eminent personalities. Its aim is to study the situation in Lebanon on the basis of authentic witnesses and to reach conclusions from the viewpoint of the generally-recognized principles and norms of international law, morality and humanism," the announcement added.

Vacuum bomb sprays gas

TEL AVIV, Aug. 11 (AFP) — The vacuum bomb, used by Israeli forces to flatten a seven-story building in the heart of Beirut last Friday, works like a giant spray can covering its target with highly inflammable gas, the newspaper Haaretz said Wednesday.

As soon as the bomb hits, fuel is scattered and catches fire, creating a terrifying explosion within a 7.5 meter-range, the paper said. "Air burns along with the fuel, causing a vacuum which literally sucks the outer walls of the building toward the center," the paper explained.

Israel pounds PLO positions

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (AFP) — Waves of Israeli jets pounded Palestinian positions on the southern outskirts of Beirut Wednesday while Israeli and Palestinian ground forces exchanged heavy artillery fire near the Museum Passage linking East and West Beirut.

The air attack, which began at noon and lasted an hour, was concentrated on the Bourg Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp south of West Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman confirmed the bombing of the camp which he said was occupied by Syrians and Palestinians who responded with heavy arms fire toward Israeli units deployed to the west of the facility.

Earlier Wednesday, Lebanese radio monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, reported that Israeli tanks were moving toward the Laqlaq and Akura regions of the eastern Lebanese mountains.

Military observers cited by the radio saw the movement as a bid to occupy the entire mountain range in advance of the arrival of a multinational force to oversee the planned disengagement of Israeli and Palestinian combatants. Once in the Akura region, the radio added, the Israelis could control the northern portion of the Bekaa plain in central Lebanon where Syrian troops are stationed.

Israeli planes dropped flares and bombs on Beirut's southern suburbs and Palestinian quarters in an hour-long attack Tuesday night. WAFA said. It said 18 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded and an Israeli gun battery and three Israeli vehicles were destroyed in violent clashes at the Museum and Semaan gallery crossings between the two sectors. Artillery exchanges that continued through most of the night died down around dawn, WAFA said.

Electricians halt British papers

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — Southern England was without national newspapers after newspaper electricians refused to work Wednesday to express support for striking workers of the state-run National Health Service.

The walkout by 1,000 members of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union was in defiance of a court order obtained by newspaper owners and despite a plea for no sympathy stoppages from the largest NHS union involved in the five-day strike for higher pay that started Monday.

The electricians' walkout halted publication of all nine national newspapers after London. But the owners said production of northern editions of the papers went ahead in Manchester as normal.

The NHS strike involves nurses and hospital workers, including cooks, porters, cleaners and laundry staff. The strike has reduced 60 percent of Britain's state hospitals to providing emergency care only, according to the 12 health unions involved.

The 750,000 striking health service workers are seeking a 13 percent increase on their base pay of \$144.50 a week for nurses and \$100.30 for manual workers. The average weekly wage for male manual workers in Britain is \$210.12, according to the government's employment gazette.

The government, which has increased a pay offer twice, refuses to go above 7.5 percent for the nurses and 6 percent for the others in line with its guideline figure to hold down inflation.

Lord Marsh, chairman of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, said the association had started legal moves to try to get Sean Geraghty, local secretary of the electrician's union, jailed for ignoring the high court order not to strike.

West Beirut posters ridicule killers

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (AFP) — A phantom critic called "Job" has been posting the streets of West Beirut's busy Hamra Market quarter with caustic comment and wry political sarcasm.

His posters are hand-written in English, French and Arabic on yellow, orange or grey cardboard.

A sample: "Begin, Reagan and Sharon, the starring threesome of the hour, bring you their latest film, entitled *How to Kill Children in West Beirut*. Reserve your seats." "Job" says, the United States, is manipulated by Israel."

Mother Teresa arrives

BEIRUT, Aug. 11 (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Mother Teresa of Calcutta arrived Wednesday after a 17-hour Mediterranean cruise from Cyprus.

She is on a visit to the war-ravaged Lebanese capital, as she has done during the past two years.

As the engines of the ferry boat *Liban* churned, the 72-year-old nun sat on a makeshift bed and prayed. Mother Teresa spent most of the time aboard the boat in prayer, occasionally avoiding reporters and insisting "I don't give interviews. You must understand."

But she did respond to a reporter's question moments before boarding the boat in Larnaca, saying "I want the people of Lebanon to love each other, as God loves each one of them."

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Iran MPs visit Doha

DOHA, Aug. 11 (R) — Two members of Iran's parliament had talks with Qatari Interior Minister Sheikh Khalid Bin Hamad al-Thani Wednesday on ways to strengthen relations between the two countries, the official Qatar News Agency said.

The members, Assadollah Bayat and Hassan Shahcheragi, arrived in Qatar Tuesday night from Bahrain, where they made the first visit to the Gulf state by an Iranian delegation since Bahrain blamed Iran for an abortive coup attempt last December.

Bayat and Shahcheragi, the parliamentary foreign affairs committee spokesman, earlier visited Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates.

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Cleaning effort stepped up

City to check pilgrims from sleeping in streets

By Munir Muhammad
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — Jeddah Municipality will exert intense efforts to prevent pilgrims from taking to the streets, under flyovers and public gardens and squares.

This was stressed Wednesday during a meet-

efforts during the pilgrimage season. Refuse and trash is to be picked up regularly and insecticides will be sprayed on places where garbage might accumulate. The municipal official said that hundreds of thousands of pilgrims will be passing through Jeddah on their way to Makkah and the holy places and returning home.

Special emphasis was laid on the need to publicize the 15 public toilets in Jeddah. "The toilets will be renovated and repaired soon and put into service during the pilgrimage season," he said. Saying that many residents of the city are not even aware that Jeddah has public toilets. Attar suggested that ACE put signs in various languages — Arabic, English, French and Urdu — noticeable and illuminated. Women workers were recommended to clean ladies' toilets.

He said that the pilgrims cities, near the port and the old airport site, will be cleaned by special contractors for the pilgrimage season. Attar emphasized the need to coordinate efforts with the contractors and cleaning the surroundings by ACE. The contractors will be involved only on the inside.

The municipality is not satisfied with the present cleaning standard of the Corniche area. Attar told ACE. During the pilgrimage vacation, more and more people will spend their time at the beach so the company should step up its efforts.

Speaking to Arab News after the meeting, Attar said an additional effort is required from the cleaning company to meet the increased seasonal demands like the pilgrimage and holidays. Asked about ACE performance, he said that the public is the judge. But personally, he thinks the standard is "not bad."

Wahib Attar, director of the central cleaning department, said. Pilgrims have specific places to stay during the pilgrimage season, however, many of them take to the streets. ACE was given the authority to place guards, especially in public gardens, to guide pilgrims.

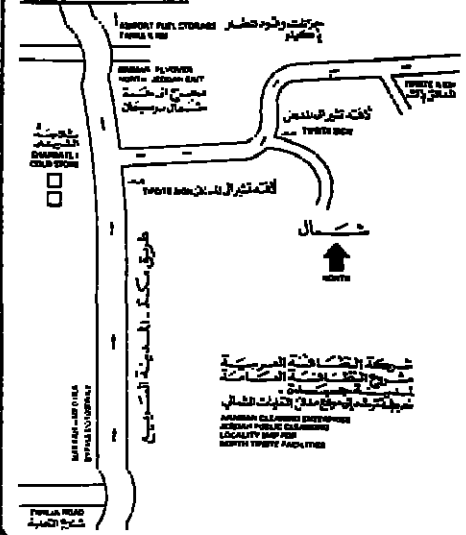
Attar stressed the need to step up cleaning

Stiff penalties considered

Farsi warns against dumping

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — A strict warning to contractors who continue to dump their construction rubble in recently cleaned vacant lots throughout the city was issued Wednesday by Mayor Said Muhammad Farsi.

"This practice must stop immediately, or the municipality will impose severe penalties on the construction companies," the



mayor said. He said the municipality has provided an authorized special landfill located on the outskirts of the city (see map) where construction companies should dump their rubble.

"It is the responsibility of every construction company to clean their building sites and to leave the neighborhood in clean condition when their job is finished," the mayor said.

He said the municipality is removing large quantities of construction rubble from the numerous vacant lots throughout the city.

"We are cleaning the city but then these companies shirk their responsibility and put the rubble back again," Mayor Farsi said. "This defeats our effort."

"We expect cooperation from all the citizens of Jeddah in our effort to beautify the city," said Mayor Farsi.

"I will not tolerate irresponsible companies which try to hamper our beautification efforts," he said. "If this practice does not stop immediately we will begin imposing strict penalties."

The mayor hinted that he might consider confiscating the dump trucks of any company caught illegally discarding their refuse as a just penalty.

Nazer concludes inspection tour

YANBU, Aug. 11 (SPA) — Planning Minister Hisham Nazer left here Wednesday at the conclusion of a two-day inspection tour. The minister is at the same time the vice president of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu. He was accompanied by Prince

Muhammad ibn Nawwaf ibn Abdul Aziz, the commission's department director; Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi; Dr. Farouq Akhdar, the commission's secretary general; and other senior officials and businessmen.

In the morning, the minister and his party visited Al-Bara'em school, the Industrial City, the port, the oil refinery, the desalination plant, the power plant and a number of industrial projects. He urged the men in charge of these installations to redouble their efforts in order to raise Saudi Arabian standards. He said King Fahd wants the Kingdom to match industrially advanced countries.

A day earlier, Nazer inspected Al-Nawah Hospital, the Royal Dome and Al-Namazeg Center. He said that the commission's accomplishments so far were all part of the first phase of the major program. Each phase consists of seven years. He added that the commission was following a 30 year timetable from the date of its establishment. Its purpose is to create integrated cities, "which is not an easy thing," he said. The city will one day be handed over to 150,000 citizens.

Korean delegation arriving today

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — A Korean National Assembly delegation, headed by Democratic Korea Party President Chi Song Yoo will visit the Kingdom from Aug. 12 to 16, according to a Korean Embassy spokesman. He told Arab News Wednesday, Chi Song Yoo will be accompanied by two other members of the National Assembly Tai Soo Kim and Choung Won Suh.

During the stay, they will meet with high ranking government officials in Taif and Riyadh on matters of mutual interest.

Pakistani imports increase; further business encouraged

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — The total import of goods from Pakistan to Saudi Arabia have continued to show an upward trend and the government of Pakistan is making concerted efforts to further exploit the market potential in the Kingdom, according to Pakistan's Presidential Advisor on Foreign Trade Hamid D. Habib.

He told Arab News Wednesday, Pakistan's total exports to all countries during July '81-April '82 declined to SR6.7 billion from SR8.1 billion during same period last year, mainly due to lower international prices for major items of exports such as rice, cotton and textiles.

Habib said Pakistan's exports to Saudi Arabia during the same period increased to SR489.6 million from SR430.8 million the previous year. The Kingdom's share of total exports was up to 7.3 percent from 5.3 percent in 1980-81. The Kingdom is the third largest importer of Pakistan goods next to Japan (8.6 percent) and the United States (7.8 percent).

Habib, who is also the chairman of the Export Promotion Bureau, said the steps his government is taking to promote further exports here include permanent trade and the display center in Jeddah, which is under construction. An exhibition of mainly the engineering items, small machinery and domestic appliances is being planned in mid-December or early January.

The lack of adequate information about Saudi Arabian markets and the lack of keenness on the part of Pakistan exporters is blocking speedy growth of exports to the Kingdom, said Habib. The trade center will act as a catalyst, he hoped. They also plan to store regular export items here and provide the facility for Saudi Arabian importers to obtain products from ready warehouses stock. As a further promotional measure, the exhibitions and exchange of visits by officials and business delegations are planned.

Pakistan's exports to the Kingdom rose to about SR600 million during fiscal year ending June 30, 1981 from SR435 million in the previous year. Rice alone accounted for about 40 percent of it at SR247 million against SR200 million in the previous year. This was followed by cotton products, made up of cotton fabrics, bags, garments, thread, yarn and waste, towels and hosiery. Exports of these products jumped to SR111 million from SR50 million.



Hamid D. Habib

Among non-traditional items, the export of Pakistani silk and synthetic fabrics to the Kingdom shot up to SR69 million in the same period, from only SR1.6 million the preceding year. Imports of tents and canvas registered an increase to SR75 million from SR52 million and of leather goods at SR22.5 million from SR14.3 million. The export of fruits and vegetables was up to SR15 million from SR12 million, and was likely to increase further due to the lifting of a ban on fresh vegetables and fruits. Other items of exports include handicrafts, sporting goods, non-electrical machinery and books and printed material.

N. Yemen, Kingdom cooperate on weather

SANAA, Aug. 11 (SPA) — A North Yemeni official Wednesday commented the developing cooperation between his country and Saudi Arabia in the field of meteorology and said the Kingdom had set up a ground station here to receive information of weather conditions transmitted by space satellites.

Yahia Al-Haj, director-general of the meteorological department at the North Yemeni Civil Aviation Organization, said the ground station would enable his country to select the suitable information it needed on weather forecasts.

He added that North Yemen had set up a national telecommunications center that was being fed with information from the Saudi Arabian Regional Meteorological Center at Jeddah.

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arabnews Middle East

PAGE 3

As Siad Barre makes peace offer

Somalia claims 500 Ethiopian casualties

NAIROBI, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Somalia claimed Wednesday that 500 Ethiopian Army troops were killed or wounded in two attacks on a border area where fighting continued.

The Somali side reported 30 of its men killed and 60 wounded, Mogadishu's official Sonna news agency said. Ethiopian and unidentified "allied force" began a ground assault at dawn Tuesday and another Wednesday morning, it added.

President Muhammad Siad Barre, meanwhile, told the national assembly late Tuesday that he was willing to settle differences with Ethiopia's Soviet-backed regime at the bargaining table, "any time, anywhere," Sonna said.

Blast rocks Iraqi Embassy in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP) — An explosion occurred at the Iraqi Embassy Wednesday afternoon, followed by a fire, the Paris Fire Brigade reported. An unidentified official at the embassy, contacted by telephone, said the explosion was "apparently caused by a hand grenade" and that there were no victims. Fire brigades and ambulances were sent to the scene.

Mubarak arrives in Sudan for talks

KHARTOUM, Aug. 11 (R) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak made a surprise stopover in Khartoum Wednesday on his way back from Oman. He was welcomed at the airport by Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri and the two leaders were expected to have talks on the situation in Lebanon, developments in the Arab world and bilateral relations.

Sudan Tuesday called on the Arab League

The news agency, in a dispatch telexed to Nairobi, said Ethiopian troops were repulsed near the border village of Balanbale, 480 kilometers northeast of Mogadishu. The village itself has been reported in Ethiopian hands since late June. Mogadishu radio said fighting continued as of 1130 GMT Wednesday.

The Somali reports said Ethiopia lost 10 tanks, seven armored personnel carriers, three tanker trucks and two artillery pieces while only one Somali tank and two other armored vehicles were destroyed.

Addis Ababa repeatedly has denied any involvement in cross-border attacks since late June, asserting that Somali rebels opposed to Siad Barre's regime were mounting them unsaid.

Witnesses said two of the embassy buildings in the Rue de la Faisanderie in the exclusive 16th district of Paris were damaged in the blast.

Smoke was rising from the rooftops and an unidentified embassy official said the fire brigade was fighting "a small fire at the front of the building."

Mubarak went to Oman on Monday for talks with Sultan Qabous on the crisis. Oman, Sudan and Somalia are the only Arab states which refused to sever relations with Egypt after the peace treaty.

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (AFP) — The curfew ordered in Turkey after the 1980 military takeover was lifted from the last three provinces Tuesday night, it was announced Wednesday. The three provinces — of Turkey's 67 — where curfew was still in force were that of the Aegean port Izmir, that of the Mediterranean port Antalya and Usak in central Turkey.

AMMAN, (R) — Jordanians Wednesday

marked the 30th anniversary of King Hussein's accession to the throne by closing down private businesses and government offices and taking the day off.

ANKARA, (AFP) — Twenty persons died when a bus plunged into a gorge Tuesday near Adiyaman, 600 kms east of Ankara in southeast Turkey, reports here said Wednesday.

Qaddafi calls for boycott of America

NICOSIA, Aug. 11 (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has called on all Arab states to wage war against Israel and cut off oil supplies to the United States and withdraw their deposits from "Zionist dominated" American banks.

The only way to solve the Lebanese crisis was for the Arabs to send ten military divisions and 500 aircraft at once to Syria and begin fighting throughout Lebanon, Jordan and Syria to evict the enemy, Qaddafi declared in a statement distributed by the Libyan Embassy here Tuesday.

"I am ready to lead these forces myself, even leaving Libya forever," Qaddafi declared.

The Libyan leader was commenting on a proposal for the staging of an Arab summit conference to study the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

"Israeli aggression has reached an unbearable level of ferocity," he said. "Regardless of the deliberations of the proposed summit, the only solution left to the Arabs is to send ten military divisions at once to Syria, backed by 500 aircraft and begin fighting with the same ferocity and force throughout Lebanon, Jordan and Syria to evict the enemy that has shown no restraint throughout the Arab world," he added.

He said Arab oil supplies to the United States should be stopped immediately in view of the United States' political and material aid to Israel. "All Arab assets should be withdrawn from U.S. banks dominated by Zionists," he added.



HANDICAPPED: Rescue workers in Beirut Tuesday moved 27 mentally handicapped Lebanese children from an institute set in the heart of the Sabra district in southern Beirut, constantly shelled by Israeli bombers, to a safer site in the besieged Lebanese capital. The Sabra district's institute for young and elderly mentally handicapped persons was badly damaged and six patients killed during an Israeli air raid a month ago. Following the attack, the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) informed all parties involved in the Lebanese conflict that the building should be regarded as a safe haven. But raids around the institute have nevertheless continued. Picture shows two young boys are taken out of the Islamic Home for the Aged. The hospital is situated near the green line at the museum and has already run out of food and water.

Jewish bank in Paris bombed

PARIS, Aug. 11 (R) — A bomb exploded outside a building housing a Jewish-owned bank in Paris early Wednesday injuring a passerby, two days after gunmen killed six persons in a Jewish restaurant in the French capital. The blast near the Champs Elysees appeared to be the city's sixth anti-Jewish attack in a month.

Police sources said investigators probing Monday's restaurant attack believed any one of a number of groups could have carried it out. But they were now taking seriously the possibility that an extremist Palestinian organization, the Abu Nidal group, or a French guerrilla movement could be involved.

Meanwhile, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative in Vienna has condemned the attack on the Jewish restaurant in Paris describing it as a massacre of innocent people.

Abdullah Frangi said in a statement Wednesday he was horrified by the "terrible terror attack." He said the PLO condemned the people responsible and expressed sympathy with the victims.

Car bomb kills 12 in North Lebanon

NICOSIA, Aug. 11 (AFP) — Twelve persons were killed and some 50 were injured Tuesday when a booby-trapped car exploded in the North Lebanese capital, Tripoli, the Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said in a report monitored here.

The car had been parked outside the headquarters of the Arab Liberation Party headed by former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, the radio said. The party building was totally destroyed by the force of the blast, and a dozen cars parked in the area were burned out, the report added.

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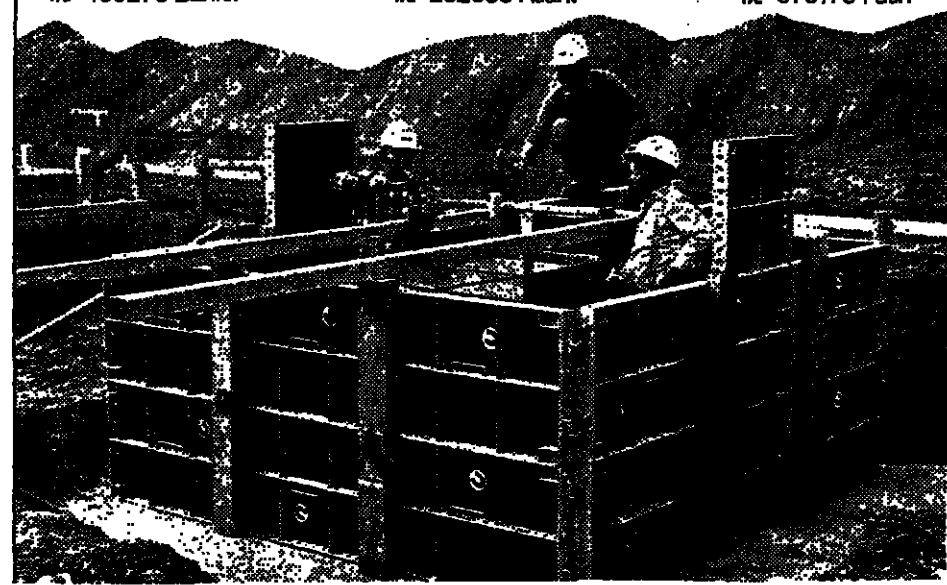
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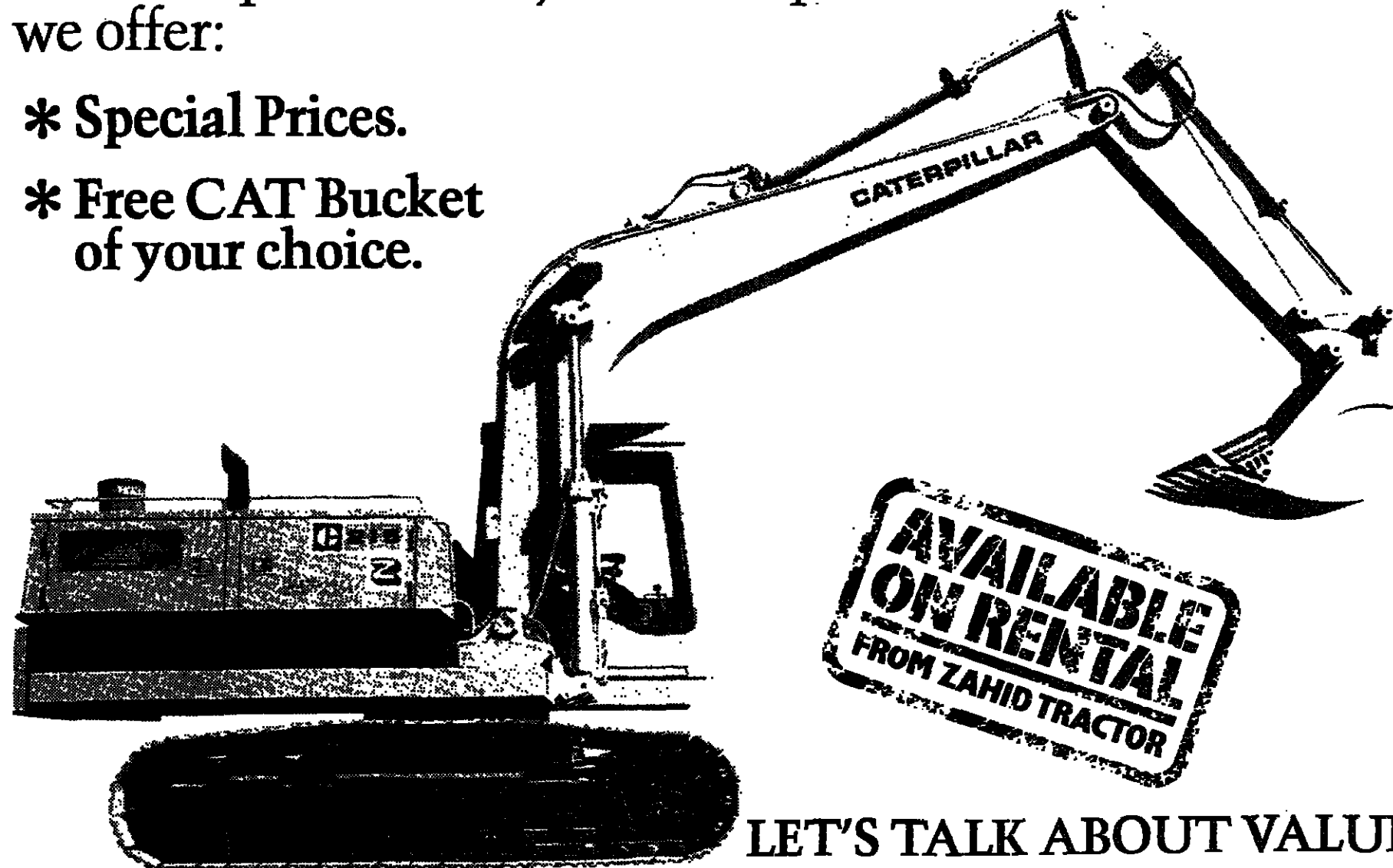
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As Connors, McEnroe have it easy

Seeded Mayer falls by wayside

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 11 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe and second-seeded Jimmy Connors scored first-round victories Tuesday night in the Players' International Tennis Championship and led the advance which also included Ivan Lendl and Vitas Gerulaitis, the next two seeds.

McEnroe steamrolled fellow-American Nick Saviano, 6-2, 6-1. Connors beat Australian Pat Cash 7-5, 6-4. Lendl of Czechoslovakia swept American Andy Andrews, 6-1, 6-3 and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. downed Ricardo Acuna of Chile, 6-2, 6-3.

Gillas Moretton of France upset American No. 5 seed Gene Mayer 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Moretton is ranked 124th in the Association of Tennis Professionals' rankings. The only other seeded player to lose Tuesday — the second day of the \$300,000 tournament — was No. 12 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who lost 7-6, 4-6, 6-2 to American Lloyd Bourne. Three other seeds advanced to the second

round: No. 8 Steve Denton of the U.S. beat Canadian John Picken 6-3, 7-5, No. 9 Tim Mayotte defeated fellow-American David Pate 6-4, 6-3, and No. 14 Tim Gullikson of the U.S. eliminated compatriot Jim Gurfein, 6-3, 6-3.

Each of the top four took his match with relative ease — although Connors, the defending Wimbledon champion, had some trouble against Cash, the defending Junior Wimbledon winner.

"I had played on a faster court with lighter balls last week in Columbus, Ohio (where he won the title by beating fellow-American Brian Gottfried). Here there was a bit of an adjustment to make," said Connors. "But the match was good for me."

"I'd like to get a lot of balls and wait to find the right time to pick and come to the net. He played pretty well, but it was a weird match." The strangeness of the match stemmed from both players holding serve for only a total of eight games. Five breaks by Connors and four

by Cash and the first set was over. Then, Connors broke three more times and Cash twice and the second set was finished.

Connors said he didn't feel comfortable with his ground strokes until the final three games of the match, which he swept — while actually holding his serve twice.

McEnroe, coming off a four-week rest after his decisive 6 1/2-hour Marathon victory over Mats Wilander in the U.S.-Sweden Davis Cup match, was sharp except for his first serve that has been plaguing him all this year.

"Considering that I just finished my longest break from the game in five years, I feel pretty good once I get into it," said McEnroe. "I prefer the easy type match I had, since if I had gotten into a tight situation this early back, I might not have been ready for it."

Lendl, two-time defending champion played his usual efficient game against Andrews on the wind-swept court. Lendl's explosive forehand tore into his opponent's inconsistent play in the first set, allowing Andrews to hold serve in only the third game. In the second set, Lendl's serve pushed Andrews around, and never allowed him to set up comfortably at the net.

Luckily for Gerulaitis, Acuna had big problems with his serve, holding it only twice in the first set and losing it twice in the second set.

Canadian wild-card selection Glenn Michibata advanced to the second round by defeating Wally Masur 7-6, 7-5. But Canadian Rejean Genois fell to Juan Avendano of Spain 6-2, 6-4.

Davis mesmerizes Gottfried

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 11 (AP) — Brian Gottfried said he "couldn't do anything" against Scott Davis, and it showed Tuesday as the second seed dropped straight sets 6-2, 6-3 to Davis in first-round play of the Fazio Tennis Classic, the 95th Western Championships.

Gottfried was the lone seed to lose in the opening round. In other action, Ilie Nastase fell in straight sets 6-4, 7-5 to Mike Myburg. Neither player was seeded.

Top-seeded Sandy Mayer breezed to an easy 6-4, 6-0 victory over Mark Vines. No. 3 seed Hank Pfister struggled in the first set but

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Peter Elter has turned his back on the West German side to take on Argentina in a Davis Cup play-off match in Buenos Aires from Oct. 1-3.

Elter said the dates of the tie interrupted with his schedule and that a good position in the world standings was more important to him. The loser from the Buenos Aires tie will be relegated to the Second Division next year.

Torres scalps fancied Jordan

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 11 (AP) — After struggling to earn her way into the main draw, 15-year-old Michelle Torres won the biggest match of her career Tuesday, upsetting third-seeded Kathy Jordan 6-6, 6-0, 6-3 in a first-round match on the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

The tournament's top seed Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Kim Jones, 6-1, 6-0, in another first-round match. Torres, a rising sophomore on the tour, who battled back from a 1-5 deficit in the third set of her final qualifying match, seemed during the first set an unlikely candidate to pull off an upset.

Jordan, a veteran who is ranked 19th in the latest women's standings used precise volleys and strong overheads to build her early advantage.

But Torres began to turn the match around behind better service returns and frustrating passing shots. Torres, who made the quarter-finals at last week's U.S. Clay Court Championships, broke Jordan's serve twice in the third set, in the sixth and eighth games, to take a 5-3 lead. She served out the match with a love game in the ninth contest.

Australian Dianne Fromholtz celebrated her 26th birthday Tuesday with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over 19-year-old American Vicky Nelson. American Peanut Louie was taken the full distance by compatriot Paula Ruth before prevailing at 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. Jane Prey beat Stacy Margolin 6-2, 6-3 in another all-American affair.

In other actions Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia beat Kate Latham of America 6-4, 6-1; Betsy Nagelsen topped Anne White 6-3,

6-4; Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia defeated Alycia Moulton of the U.S. 6-1, 6-4, while Laura Arrau of Peru downed Kate Gompert 2-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Meanwhile, in a sudden announcement in San Francisco, the defeated Chinese tennis star, Hu Na, stressed the fact through her lawyer that the decision to defect was personal and not professional.

Hu Na does not intend to play professional tennis if her application for political asylum in the United States is approved, her attorney said.

"She's aware she has no professional experience. She has not expressed a desire to go on the pro tour," said attorney Edward C.Y. Lau. Her decision to defect was a personal one and "No sports promoters influenced her in any way on the matter," Lau said Monday.

"She's realistic and knows that it's a matter of priorities. First learn English, then hopefully find a school where she can play amateur tennis or collegiate tennis," he said, adding that it is a "possibility" she will be forced to return to China.

Hu, 19, has been in hiding and unavailable for comment since she left her team at the Federation Cup Tennis Tournament on July 20.

"The Chinese government has warned that cultural relations could suffer if Hu Na is not returned. The Taiwan government has hailed the young athlete as a 'freedom fighter' and some Taiwanese have offered her a home and training if the United States rejects her plea for asylum."



Moorcroft ... to keep away from Crystal meet

David Moorcroft to defy British Board ruling

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — World 5,000 meters record-holder David Moorcroft put his place in Britain's team for the European Athletic Championships in Athens next month in serious jeopardy when he said Tuesday he was not prepared to run in a meeting at Crystal Palace here on Aug. 30.

The British Amateur Athletics Board emphasized when the team was announced that all selected athletes had to compete at Crystal Palace if they wanted to go to Athens a week later. Moorcroft, however, immediately responded by saying he would not run. "I have no intention of running on that day because it does not fit into my race program," he said. "I worked out my racing plan with my coach and a senior member of the Amateur Athletic Association at the start of the season. I feel it is important for me to stick to that plan."

Board Chairman Dr. Bill Evans was equally adamant. "If any athlete does not compete on Aug. 30 he will not be going to Athens."

This is not a new policy. It is in the athletes' own interests to ensure they are fit a week before the championships," he said.

Meanwhile, Steve Ovett, the British runner seeking a warmup ahead of the European Championships is one of the top stars competing in an international meeting in Viareggio, Italian seaside resort Wednesday night.

The traditional August Meet at Viareggio will also see the rising stars of U.S. sprint, 21-year-old Calvin Smith of Alabama University, and Carl Lewis.

Olympic champion Ovett, world record holder over 1,500 meters, will be running the 800 meters. West Germany's Harald Schmid was expected to be his toughest opponent.

Other leading entries at the Stadium of Pines were Sydney Maree of the United States and Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany. American Dwight Stones, Milton Ottey of Canada, Mel Latany and Kenya's Henry Rono. U.S. sprinter Evelyn Ashford is the big attraction in the women's event.

Major League standing

National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	63	48	.568	—
St. Louis	63	49	.563	1/2
Pittsburgh	59	52	.532	4
Montreal	57	53	.518	5
New York	48	63	.432	15
Chicago	48	66	.421	16 1/2

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	64	50	.561	—
Atlanta	62	49	.559	1/2
San Diego	60	53	.531	3 1/2
San Francisco	59	55	.518	5
Houston	50	62	.446	13
Cincinnati	40	73	.354	23 1/2

Tuesday's results: Pittsburgh 9-5, Philadelphia 6-9; St. Louis 7, New York 2; Chicago 5, Montreal 3; Houston 4, San Diego 1; San Francisco 3, Atlanta 2; Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 5.

American League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	65	45	.591	—
Boston	61	50	.550	4 1/2
Baltimore	59	51	.536	6
New York	55	54	.505	9 1/2
Detroit	56	55	.505	9 1/2
Cleveland	54	55	.495	10 1/2
Toronto	54	58	.482	12

Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	63	48	.568	—
Kansas City	63	48	.568	—
Chicago	59	51	.536	3 1/2
Seattle	55	57	.491	8 1/2
Oakland	50	64	.439	14 1/2
Texas	43	67	.391	19 1/2
Minnesota	39	73	.348	24 1/2

Tuesday's results: Toronto 4, Boston 0; Detroit 10, New York 1; Chicago 9, Baltimore 4; Milwaukee 11, Texas 3; Minnesota 5, California 2; Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1; Seattle 4, Oakland 2.

Tampa Bay out of the fray

TAMPA, Florida, Aug. 11 (AP) — Alan Willey of England scored his 100th North American Soccer League goal on the rain-soaked Tampa Stadium grass as Montreal beat the Rowdies 3-0 Tuesday night.

Willey, who has played in the NASL since 1976, is the fifth league player to reach the 100-goal mark. His 100th score came at 83:52, the third Montreal goal of the match. Willey got the ball at the top of the six-yard (meter) box and beat Rowdies goalkeeper Jack Brand to his right. Assists went to South African Andrew Parkinson and Frank O'Brien of Ireland.

The Willey-Parkinson-O'Brien trio was also responsible for the Manic's second goal at 73:05 O'Brien took a corner kick which Parkinson flicked on to Willey for a 5-yard header into the net.

The first half was marked by a driving rainstorm with players slipping and sliding all over the field. Parkinson scored the only goal of the half at 18:49 from 12 yards out after Trinidad-born Hayden Knight missed an attempt to put the ball into the goal.

The 11-18 Rowdies came close to scoring several times in the second half, but were unable to beat Manic goalkeeper Bob Rigby or his defenders. Tampa Bay was eliminated from the NASL playoff picture by the loss before an announced crowd of 7,131.

In the only other NASL action Argentine Ricardo Alonso scored his 12th goal of the year — 55th in the league — to spur the Jacksonville Tea Men to a 3-2 win over the Chicago Sting.

Chicago's Gordon Hill, of England, scored his eighth goal of the year on a penalty kick, but the Tea Men tied the score at 41:17 when Alonso scored with a header following a pass to the middle of the goal. Archie Gemmill and Mark Lindsay scored for Tea Men and Karl-Heinz Granitz reduced the margin.

Meanwhile, the European Boxing Union have firmly ruled that Hans Henrik Palm of Denmark must go through with his European welterweight title defense against Britain's Colin Jones at Wembley Arena on Sept. 14. Palm's manager, Mogens Palte, who also wanted to stage the fight, had objected to the date and venue, claiming that Jones' manager, Eddie Thomas, had won the purse offer with an August date in Wales and had passed it on to Wembley when he discovered he could not stage it.

Palte, who had made the second highest bid, complained that the move was to his detriment, and threatened that Palm would not turn up at Wembley.

The half at 18:49 from 12 yards out after Trinidad-born Hayden Knight missed an attempt to put the ball into the goal.

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Boza Edwards renounces crown

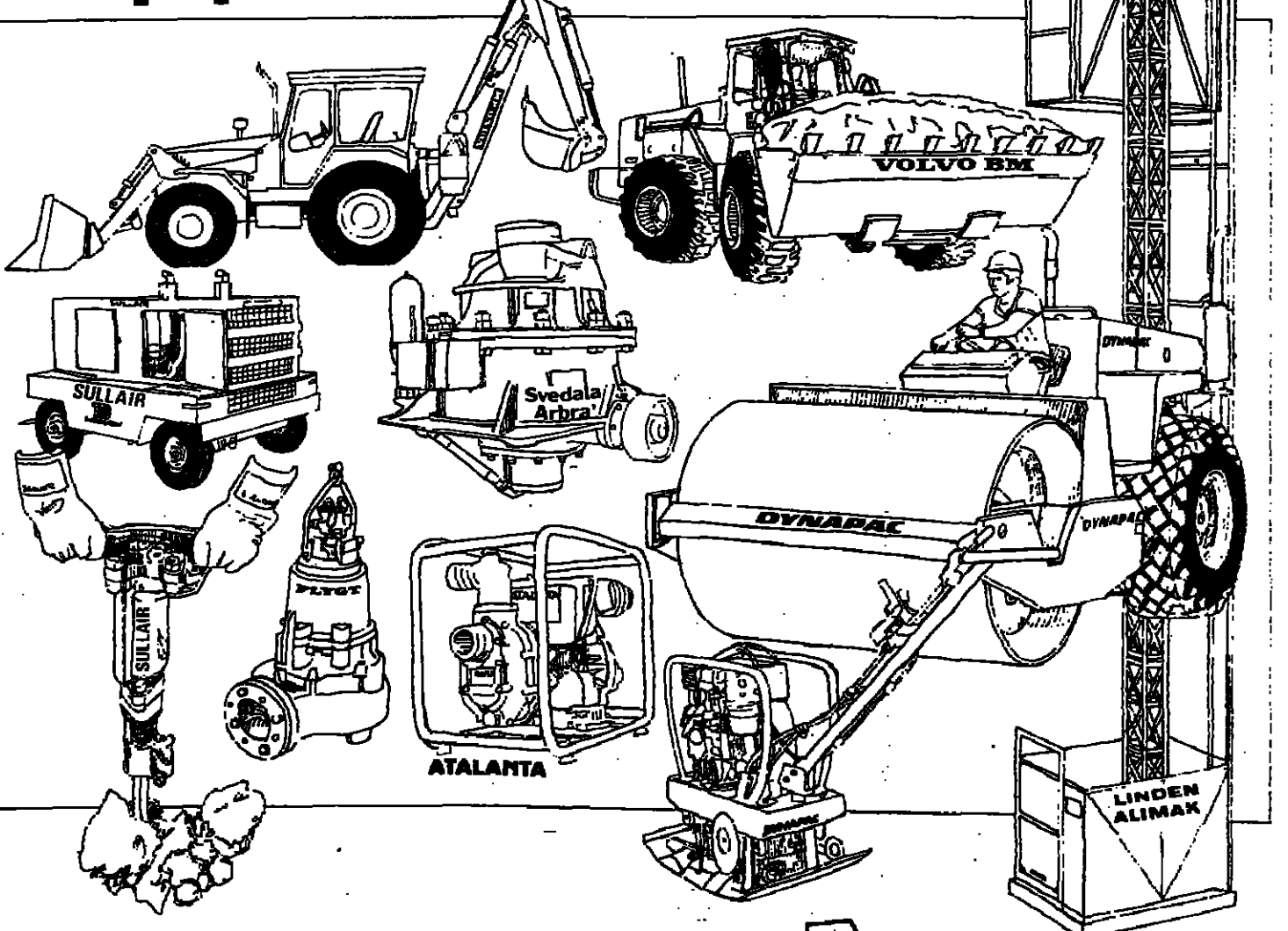
LONDON, Aug. 11 (AP) — British boxer Cornelius Boza Edwards is to renounce his European Junior Lightweight title to concentrate on regaining the world title.

The British-based Ugandan was due to defend his European title against France's Daniel Loda with the deadline for fixing the fight purse set for Wednesday.

Edwards will now be bidding to regain the World Boxing Council (WBC) title from the man he took it off last year, Rafael "Bazooka" Limon of Mexico. He will probably concentrate his world title build-up in the United States, notably at Las Vegas where his appearance in the ring is always a big draw.

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Toward County championship title

Middlesex maintains majestic march

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Middlesex took what could well be the decisive step toward winning the English County Cricket Championship Tuesday.

While their nearest challengers were all being held to a draw, Mike Brearley's men caused a sensational second innings collapse of Somerset, which lost by an innings and 75 runs at Weston-Super-Mare. The victory, which gave Middlesex 24 points, stretched its lead at the top of the County table by 45 points over second-placed Leicestershire.

Somerset, followed up their poor 187, with a dismal 57 in only 14.1 overs as West Indian

batting star Viv Richards and England all-rounder Ian Botham both made nought. Somerset, after making 21 in the first 39 balls were rushed out for a meagre 57 by young pacemen Norman Cowans and Simon Hughes. The Jamaica-born Cowans, 21, took five for 21 and Hughes, 22, collected four for 28 as Somerset slid to their fifth defeat in 11 days.

Leicestershire captain Roger Tolchard angered the Worcester crowd by settling for a lackluster draw. He set Worcestershire an impossible task of scoring 236 in 88 minutes and the home team's response was 25 for one.

Leicestershire, training by 46 runs on the first innings, plodded to 291 for five declared with Brian Davison compiling a neat unbeaten 139 and England batsman David Gower hitting a stylish 74.

There was a better finish at Canterbury where Kent, set 301 to win in four-and-a-quarter hour by third-placed Essex, finished on 284 for eight with skipper Chris Cowdrey cracking an undefeated 72. Essex had earlier declared their second innings at 261 for four with Gooch failing to get his 150 by a run. Kent opener Martin Benson scored his second half century in the match and provided

the springboard for Kent's victory chase. He made 51.

Champions Nottinghamshire, beaten in five of their six championship games, made a belated return to form when they defeated a weakened Gloucestershire by 106 runs. Eddie Hemmings, although nursing a badly bruised big toe on his right foot, confirmed his fitness for the second Test against Pakistan at Lords when he took four for 73 with his off-spinners in Gloucestershire's second innings of 264 at Cheltenham.

By contrast Warwickshire's hopes of securing their first win this season disappeared before the onslaught of Derbyshire youngsters Kim Barnett (120) and Iain Anderson (89), who added 188 for the fifth-wicket. Barnett's 212-minute innings was his maiden first-class century. Derbyshire, who began the day in need of 38 runs to make Warwickshire bat again with the fifth-wicket pair in the wicket, were eventually all out for 358 and Warwickshire soon abandoned their unlikely target of 203 runs in the remaining few minutes.

The Roses match between Yorkshire and Lancashire petered out into a dull draw at Old Trafford, Yorkshire finishing with 142 for three, off which Boycott scored 62, after being set 341 in four and three-quarter of hours.

The best individual bowling performance came from Hampshire's West Indian pace-man Malcolm Marshall, who took four for 59, with a match haul of 11 for 107 against Sussex. The match at Eastbourne ended in a draw with Sussex barely holding out at 122 for eight.

Injured Willis may miss Lord's Test

LONDON, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — Pace bowler Sarfraz Nawaz has fully recovered from a finger injury and will take his place in the Pakistan team to face England in the second cricket Test at Lord's on Thursday.

Sarfraz and batsman Haroon Rashid are included in the 13-strong Pakistan squad at the expense of Sikander Bakht and Wasim Raja. Sikander and Wasim both played in the first Test at Edgbaston last month, a match England won to go 1-0 up in the three Test series.

Pakistan manager Intikhab Alam said: "Sarfraz is completely fit after splitting his finger, while Haroon comes in on form for Wasim." Intikhab also confirmed the match-fitness of captain Imran Khan, who was troubled by a thigh strain, and spinner Abdul Qadir, who has recovered from a twisted ankle.

The tourists will be looking for much

improved batting form at Lord's. In the first Test, fine bowling by Imran and Tahir Naqash was negated by some reckless batting, particularly from Javed Miandad and Zaheer Abbas.

England originally named the same 12 players that won the first Test, but Geoff Miller, who has chicken pox, was replaced by uncapped Somerset all-rounder Vic Marks.

England captain Bob Willis, who has a neck injury, was considered a doubtful starter and Robin Jackman of Surrey was on standby. Willis' absence would severely affect the effectiveness of England attack.

Willis has been suffering from a stiff neck for the last couple of days, and if he cannot play, David Gower, who captained MCC against India earlier this season, will lead the side for the first time.

Jackman, 37 on Friday, will be playing in his first home Test if he is required. He has

two England caps, both won in the West Indies last year when he was flown out as Willis' replacement. His presence led to the cancellation of the Guyana Test.

England's two other doubtful starters, Eddie Hemmings, and Derek Pringle, have reported fit. Hemmings damaged a toe when batting Tuesday, and Pringle missed the first Test two weeks ago with a strained rib cage.

Teams: England (from): Chris Tavare, Derek Randall, Allan Lamb, David Gower, Mike Gatting, Ian Botham, Derek Pringle, Ian Greig, Eddie Hemmings, Bob Taylor, Bob Willis, Vic Marks, Robin Jackman.

Pakistan: Mohsin Khan, Mudassar Nazar, Mansoor Akhtar, Zaheer Abbas, Javed Miandad, Haroon Rashid, Imran Khan, Wasim Bari, Tahir Naqash, Sarfraz Nawaz, Abdul Qadir. 12th man from: Wasim Raja or Sikander Bakht.

Paris club's bid to sign Madjer, Kist flops

ALGIERS, Algeria, Aug. 11 (AP) — French First Division soccer team Paris Saint-Germain has failed to effect the transfer of Algerian World Cup soccer star Rabah Madjer, according to the Algerian Football Federation (FAF).

In a brief communique Tuesday night, the

It quoted an FAF officials as saying, "It was unacceptable. — The conditions of Paris Saint-Germain were too different from ours."

Earlier this month, FAF approved the transfer of another of Algeria's top players, left wing Salah Assad, to FC Mulhouse of the

Meanwhile the Argentinian government is to suspend its financial backing of the Argentine national football team, it was revealed in Buenos Aires Tuesday.

A grant, amounting to two percent of the football pools system, was paid to the Argentine Football Federation for its preparation for the 1978 World Cup and the same amount this year to defend their title in Spain. The salary of manager Cesar Luis Menotti is also paid out of government funds.

Talks are still going on between Menotti and the Argentine Football Federation over the renewal of his contract. Financial problems apart Menotti will want to be allowed to continue to run the team, which failed to make the semifinals in Spain, as he sees fit.

"The team has to continue playing regularly to keep the international prestige it has won," said Menotti, who has just started training the junior national team for the South American Championship.

In London, it was learnt that Andy Greaves, 16-year-old son of the former Tottenham and England striker Jimmy Greaves, has joined Third Division Southend United as an apprentice professional. His older brother, Danny, nineteen, is already an established striker with the club. Andy plays as a defender or midfield player.

Shilton to join Southampton

LONDON, Aug. 11 (R.) — England's World Cup goalkeeper Peter Shilton is to leave Nottingham Forest and join Southampton for about 350,000 sterling (\$595,000), Forest manager Brian Clough announced Wednesday.

Shilton, 33 joined Forest in 1977 for 270,000 sterling (\$460,000), and helped them to a league championship and two European Cup successes. He still had one year of his contract left but had wanted a move for some time.

Shilton, capped 42 times by England and

thought to be one of British football's highest paid players, had the best goalkeeper record in the 1982 World Cup finals, conceding only one goal in five matches. He will team up with England skipper Kevin Keegan at Southampton, who beat First Division rivals Arsenal and Manchester United to the signing.

League champions Liverpool have completed the 450,000 sterling (\$765,000) signing of 22-year-old Middlesbrough striker David Hodgson and will rush the forms to London to beat Friday's European Cup signing deadline.

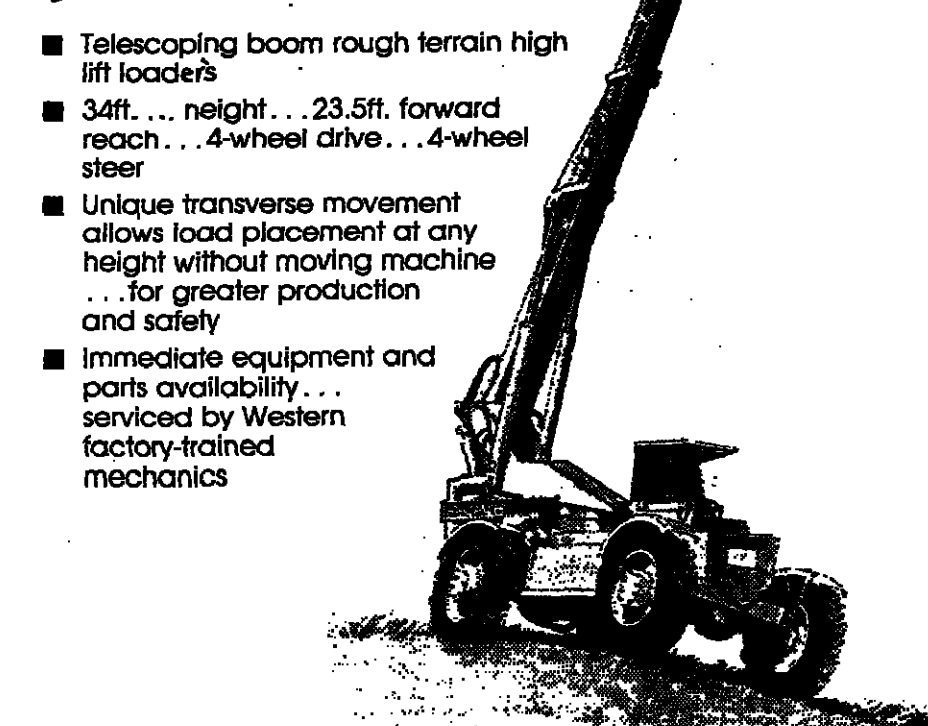
FAF said the French club failed to meet its conditions for the transfer. FAF officials could not be reached Wednesday for comment.

The Algerian daily *El Moudjahid* said Wednesday that Paris Saint-Germain President Francis Borelli came to Algiers early this week to arrange the transfer but presented conditions different from the FAF's. "Discussions have ended since Tuesday," the daily said. "The Paris officials apparently having wanted Madjer for a song, while FAF was not going to lessen the value of one of the World Cup heroes."

French First Division. Assad's contract contained clauses stipulating he would be freed to play on the Algerian national team and that a substantial part of his bonus at the time of his transfer would be repatriated to Algeria.

Paris Saint-Germain have also failed in their efforts to sign Dutch international striker Kees Kist from AZ67 Alkmaar. Borelli had lengthy discussions with the Dutch club and with the player, but could not agree terms. They already have Osvaldo Ardiles of Argentina on their books.

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THE CRASH: French Formula One driver Didier Pironi receives first aid as he is jammed amid the wreck of his Ferrari that crashed during trials of the West German Grand Prix Saturday. Pironi was gravely injured and is still hospitalized.

Ferrari's challenge reduced to one

ROME, Italy, Aug. 11 (Agencies) — The Ferrari team will enter only one car, to be driven by Frenchman Patrick Tambay, in Sunday's formula one Austrian Grand Prix at Zeltweg, a spokesman for the Italian company said Wednesday.

The decision follows last Saturday's accident involving Ferrari's No. 1 driver Didier Pironi, who broke both legs and an arm after a collision while practicing for the West German Grand Prix at Hockenheim.

Ferrari postponed until later this month a decision whether to take on a replacement for the injured driver. It was the second serious accident for the Ferrari team this season. Canadian driver Gilles Villeneuve was killed on May 8 in Zolder after a collision during final practice for the Belgian Grand Prix.

Meanwhile, the British-owned Lotus Formula One racing team will use French Renault turbo-assisted motors in their cars at least the next two years, Renault announced at their Paris headquarters Wednesday.

The Lotus stable, headed by engineering wizard Colin Chapman, has won 71 Grand Prix, more than twice as many as any other British team. Five of their drivers have won the world championship with Lotus, but over the last three years their fortunes have waned as the turbo engine cars gained ascendancy.

"There is no doubt we need a turbo engine. We just cannot compete when they are reliable," Chapman said. A Renault statement said: "In view of recent technical developments in Formula One, Renault and Lotus have agreed that the John Player team Lotus cars should be equipped like the Renault team's own cars with the Renault

Gordini v6 1,500 cc turbo for the 1983 and 1984 world championships.

"Renault sport will supply technical help to the Lotus team. The exact conditions of the collaboration should be agreed by the two parties by Aug. 15, 1982," it said. Lotus have previously used Climax and BRM engines and their latest cars are fitted with the Ford Cosworth atmospheric engine.

The goalkeeper's feat a rare treat

MUNICH, West Germany Aug. 11 (AP) — Peter Kargus, the 20-year-old goalie of TSV Munich-Milbertshofen's soccer club, scored his team's first goal against TSV Trudering with a mighty kick out of his hands to beat his counterpart on the other end of the 130-yard field, the West German sports agency Sid said Wednesday.

The surprise goal came during a qualification match for the West German Soccer Association's DFB Cup played between the two third-ranked regional league clubs in Munich Sunday, the report said. Despite the unusual feat, rather than a hole-in-one among golf amateurs, Milbertshofen went down 2-3.

Kargus was not the first goalkeeper ever to achieve this accomplishment — Yugoslav national goalie Dargan Pantelic has beaten his opposite number twice this way.

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THE MOSSAD CONNECTION

The Palestine Liberation Organization representative in Paris has denounced the attack on a restaurant at the Jewish quarter in Paris that left six French Jews dead. The denunciation came at a time when Israeli forces are every day slaughtering hundreds of besieged Lebanese and Palestinians in West Beirut left without restaurants, food, bread or even water.

No European or non-European organization has so far claimed responsibility for the incident, though one French extremist group is thought to have carried out the attack. Here is an interesting remark about the slaying of Israelis, French Jews and some Arabs in France in recent years. Never has any assailant or culprit been caught in these assaults. In fact, every time the planning and execution of the operation proves perfect.

Many are the hypotheses about the activities of Mossad (the Israeli Intelligence Service) in Western Europe, in general, and France, in particular, and many are the links between the assassinations in Europe and the operations carried out by Israel during the same period. The British Broadcasting Corporation could not but raise the query about such links.

France is a member of the international force heading for Lebanon. It is proposing that the PLO be preserved as a political organization. And a strange coincidence is that the attack on the restaurant occurred right at the moment when news was coming about a solution drawing near for the evacuation of the Palestinians from West Beirut.

Why would Jews not be assassinated by Jews in Paris, similarly to what happened in Baghdad in the early fifties?

Saudi Arabian press review

Wednesday's newspapers deplored Arab silence on the Israeli massacres against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples and stressed the need for reconvening the adjourned Fez Arab summit to protect Palestinian interests.

Al-Jazirah called on Arab leaders to forget their own reservations, heal their rifts and respond to the majority will of holding the summit so as to "devise a united action to confront the aggression."

The paper noted that uncertainty would "shroud the future of the Palestinian issue once the Palestinian commandos leave West Beirut."

Al-Jazirah said Arab leaders could save the Palestinian issue from an "uncertain future, if they adopt a well-studied plan to prevent the liquidation of the Palestinian issue after the commandos' withdrawal from West Beirut."

The paper noted that the Arabs could also benefit from Egypt's political stand on the Palestinian crisis in West Beirut to "bolster Arab unity in facing the current situation and the future of the Palestinian and Arab issues."

Al-Riyadh criticized Arab silence on the "Israeli massacres against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples and the hesitation shown by some Arab states to attend the summit." The paper attributed this hesitation to the "leadership complex" prevailing among some Arab leaders and

said it reflected their "inability to face reality and errors."

Al-Madineh called on the Arabs to "take all preventive measures to end the Zionist massacres in West Beirut and lift the siege imposed on the city." The paper said the Arabs should also explain to the world community through all available channels Israel's "brutality and savagery in Lebanon."

Al-Yom hailed the Palestinian steadfastness in facing more than 120,000 Israeli troops and condemned Arab "inability" to assist the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The paper called for Arab unity "because the battle with the enemy is still not over as the Zionist allies continue to remain loyal to Israel, especially the U.S."

"If the U.S. continues to ignore the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, it may find itself face to face with the Islamic and Arab nation," the paper said.

Al-Nasr said some Arab leaders had deviated from the Arab path and had used the Palestinian question as a "means to achieve their personal aims and this resulted in the weakening of the collective Arab stand."

Al-Nasr said some Arab states which offered to host the Palestinian commandos had extended a "sorrowful hospitality" because they had accepted the outcome of the Israeli invasion and gave their approval to it. (SPA)

Reagan's foes fail to slash arms spending

By Peter Pringle

WASHINGTON —

This year would be different, forecast congressional opponents of President Reagan's massive military budget: they would not let him get away with another budget like last year. But as the votes have been counted over the past few weeks, it turns out that the president is getting pretty much everything he asked for.

All the controversial nuclear items, such as the MX missile, the B1 bomber, and the Trident 2 missile, have survived. The president's 1983 Defense Authorization Bill was passed recently by a comfortable 209 votes to 73. Confident administration officials are reportedly planning an 11 percent increase in the 1984 budget.

Efforts to produce an alternative military budget were stillborn. Last spring, Californian Congressman Ron Dellums, held hearings on an alternative budget that would have cut \$55 billion in weapons systems. But his proposal was turned down by 348 votes to 55. He said: "I've never felt so lonely as I felt in this debate. If there's a peace movement out there and millions of Americans are afraid of nuclear war, I don't sense it on the floor of this Congress."

The only weapon cut from President Reagan's budget was new nerve gas shells, and that was after a debate led by a conservative Republican, Ed Bethune, from Arkansas.

So why is the gap so large between the rhetoric of the Reagan opponents and their voting records? Part of the reason is that this is election year: no congressman wants to be caught being soft on the Soviet Union. Another reason is that, at election time, members are always looking for the project that may help get them re-elected. Liberals and democrats who could normally be counted on as anti-Reagan military spending, were concentrating their parliamentary efforts on tiny projects that would never normally make a headline.

Les Aspin, a Democrat from Wisconsin, who can usually be counted on to enter the fray on the side of the liberals, avoided such contacts this time and, instead, slipped through an obscure amendment of his own requiring all major components of tankers leased by the navy to be American-made. If this amendment had not been passed a firm in Aspin's home district which makes tanker engines would have had to compete with Japanese rivals for a tanker engine contract. He confessed: "That's a get-Les-Aspin-re-elected amendment."

Some observers question whether the ability of the president's opponents to swallow the White House medicine would be any different in a year without an election. The fact is that the anatomy of the defense budget makes it hard to make significant cuts without changing America's global stance.

Of the total \$247 billion, strategic nuclear forces only make up \$54 billion, or 21 percent. It is the conventional, general purpose forces — the land divisions, tactical air wings and surface naval units — that count for the lion's share: \$204 billion, or 79 percent.

Earl Ravenal, professor of International Relations at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, and an ex-Pentagon systems analyst, says: "Defense budgets cannot be cut significantly without consequence to their objectives: our alliances, and our foreign policies. A serious proposal to reduce the defense budget — commensurate with the magnitude of our solvency problems — entails reduction of our commitments, especially in Europe."

But, Ravenal says, too many would-be opponents of large defense budgets fail to make the foreign policy connection. Instead, they concentrate on unpopular and highly visible, individual weapons systems.

"The formula is: keep the expensive global mission; nix the hardware and sharpshoot the waste."

But what was required was a realization that the U.S. could not afford the present global strategy. "We need a non-interventionist foreign policy and the strategic forces and the defense budget that would express it." (ONS)

S.Africa trying to destabilize Zimbabwe

By Paul Elman

WASHINGTON —

The destruction of a third of the Zimbabwean Air Force is seen by observers here as part of an escalating covert military campaign by South Africa to destabilize its northern neighbor. Officials here said that the attack on the Thornhill air base outside Gweru in central Zimbabwe was almost certainly the work of sappers drawn from the ranks of the former White Rhodesian army.

They noted that large numbers of former Rhodesian troops were now serving in the South African Army including virtually the whole of the Selous Scouts, a "dirty tricks unit" whose activities were shrouded in controversy during the war which preceded Zimbabwean independence.

The officials, whose functions include monitoring South Africa in connection with the accelerating efforts to achieve a settlement in Namibia, said intelligence reports indicate that much of the present violence in the southwestern Zimbabwean province of Matabeleland was the work of these troops and not of dissident supporters of Joshua Nkomo. The latter, a former ally of Zimbabwean Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, has been publicly accused of fomenting armed activities against the government in Harare.

It is suggested here that the South Africans have decided to exploit dissent in Matabeleland and that Mugabe, for domestic political reasons, has preferred to lay the blame for the crisis in the area on Nkomo. The activities of the South Africans are causing considerable irritation among Western diplomats who question Pretoria's good health faith over Namibia at a time when Western-sponsored efforts to achieve a settlement are about to yield fruit.

Diplomats believe that South Africa appeared to be sending a signal warning of the damage it can inflict upon neighboring countries as a sample of what might be in store for Namibia should a settlement there result in a left-wing government headed by SWAPO leader Sam Nujoma, and hostile to Pretoria.

South African Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan has warned that the country's armed forces could not be expected to defend a hostile frontier which ran from Mozambique, on the Indian Ocean through Zimbabwe and then the length of Namibia.



M. K. K.
ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH

Botha backs down on reforms

By Allister Sparks

BLOEMFONTEIN —

The reformist courage of South African Prime Minister P. W. Botha has failed him, not for the first time. Having estranged his conservatives by raising expectations of reform, he is now running the risk of estranging reformists by dashing them. At a special congress of the National Party here, Botha presented a package of constitutional reforms which showed little change from ideas current five years ago.

The occasion had been presented as the most historic since Hendrik Verwoerd's declaration of a republic in 1961, the speech as possibly the most important since the National Party came to power in 1948. Botha himself opened the congress by describing the gathering as "an appointment with the future." What emerged was the 1977 model, with a few trimmings, of the party's policy for extending political representation to coloreds and Indians, but not to Africans.

There is to be no mixed house of parliament, an offer at least held open though not specifically recommended by the President's Council. Instead, the colored and Indian MPs will meet in separate chambers and the present House of Assembly will become the House for Whites. They will sit together only on ceremonial occasions.

The rest of the time each chamber will legislate on matters of "communal interest" to its own community. When they are matters of mutual interest to all — surely most of the time — the legislation will have to be passed by each chamber sitting separately.

When the chambers are in conflict — surely much of the time — the President's Council will make an

"authoritative finding."

To prepare it for this role the President's Council will be reconstituted. The White Chamber will elect 20 members, the Colored Chamber 10 and the Indian Chamber five. A new executive president will replace the prime minister and nominate another 25 members. It requires no great ingenuity to realize that the majority on the President's Council will be members of the National Party.

The president himself will be elected by an electoral college of 50 white MPs, 25 colored MPs and 13 Indian MPs. Each chamber will elect these members on a winner-takes-all basis. Again there is a built-in certainty that the president will be the person chosen by the National Party.

The president will choose his cabinet from either inside or outside parliament and he may include coloreds and Indians with whites if he wishes. It is rumored that Botha will start with two colored deputy ministers and one Indian.

This play of returning to what is essentially the formula agreed on by the National Party in 1977 when Botha's predecessor John Vorster was still in office, is obviously aimed at spiking the guns of Transvaal leader Andries Treurnicht who supported the formula at the party's 1977 provincial congresses. Treurnicht left the National Party in February to form the new Conservative Party when Botha appeared to commit himself to a more radical policy of power-sharing.

At first the relatively small size of the split encouraged Botha, but gradually the evidence of increasing grassroots gains by Treurnicht have alarmed the prime minister. An indication of this was the disappointingly cautious set of constitutional reform proposals presented by the advisory President's Council in May, and Botha's later decision to adopt

the most conservative option.

The constitutional reforms are expected to be opposed by both the coloreds and the Indians, who need a single parliament if they are to participate without being damned as stooges by their followers.

Botha is in danger of falling between two stools. He has estranged Treurnicht irretrievably. There is not the slightest prospect of healing the rift in Afrikanerdom caused by his reformist rhetoric earlier in the year. But by failing now to get value for what he has already paid for Botha may fall short of attracting the minimum non-white support he needs for his constitution.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Aug. 12th, the 224th day of 1982. There are 141 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1499 — Turks defeat Venetian fleet at Lepanto, Italy.

1538 — Florence is restored to Medici family in Italy by Roman Empire troops.

1687 — Duke of Lorraine and Louis of Baden defeat Turks under Suleiman Pasha at battle of Mohacs, thus subduing Croatia and Transylvania.

1759 — Russian and Austrian forces defeat Prussians at Kunersdorf, Germany, and Dresden falls into Austrian hands.

1813 — Austria declares war on France.

1903 — Japan sends note to Russia for failure to evacuate Manchuria.

1914 — Britain declares war on Austria-Hungary in World War I.

1936 — Germany begins mobilization of its armed forces.

1941 — France's Marshal Henri Petain calls on countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany in World War II.

1962 — The Soviet Union makes space history by sending cosmonaut into orbit while another already is circling earth.

1976 — West Germany and the Soviet Union sign non-aggression pact in Moscow.

1971 — Syria severs diplomatic relations with Jordan as border fighting breaks out.

1972 — Last American ground combat unit in South Vietnam is deactivated.

1978 — China and Japan sign 10-year-peace and friendship treaty in Peking.

1981 — U.S. fights to Europe resume when Canadian air traffic controllers end two-day boycott in sympathy with their striking American counterparts.

Thought for today:

Man cannot discover new oceans unless he has courage to lose sight of the shore — Andre Gide, French writer (1869-1951).

Letter to the editor

Appeal to Muslims

My beloved Muslim brothers, I am optimistic that the present situation in Lebanon has attracted the attention of the whole world. The main objective of the Israeli government is not only the annihilation of Lebanon, but also the elimination of the Palestinian people.

My Muslim brothers, we should not forget the provision laid down by our Almighty God in the Holy Qur'an which says: "Verily all believers are one. Therefore they must live in harmony and cooperation in all endeavors in the triumph of their cause — the cause of freedom and justice."

Therefore, I wish to appeal to all my Muslim brothers not only from Southern Philippines, but also from the whole Islamic world to unite and help our Muslim brothers in war-torn Lebanon.

Let us not waste this opportunity. Let us volunteer

to fight alongside with our Muslim brothers there. Let us all confront the Israeli invaders by all means. Nothing can stop this inhumane and barbaric aggression except by the force of arms.

To dislodge and eradicate the Israeli invaders, I suggest that those Muslims who can fight MUST go now to Lebanon to fight till the last drop of their blood.

Finally my Muslim brothers, we have nothing to be afraid of because our Almighty God promised paradise for those who fight in the cause of God. The Holy Qur'an says: "Fight in the cause of God those who fight you, but do not transgress limits; for God loves not transgressors."

So we must abide by the Islamic tenets. We Muslims MUST stick to the word of God.

Sincerely Yours
Hajji Musa Calang
Taif, Saudi Arabia

Trusty Western friend

Kenya counting cost of rebellion

By Andrew HEN

NAIROBI (R) — Just over a week after an aborted military coup, Kenya is counting the cost of damage to property and to a reputation for stable democracy almost unrivaled in turbulent Africa.

Traffic jams and busy streets, the outward signs of normalcy, have returned to the capital. Yet many Kenyans say their faith that coups which toppled other African governments "couldn't happen here" has now been sorely shaken.

The Aug. 1 rebellion, ill-equipped and poorly planned as it was, climaxed eight months of unusually strident domestic politics during which radical government critics were detained without trial after criticizing, often in clandestine pamphlets, the management of a steadily worsening economy.

President Daniel Arap Moi's pro-Western government recently changed the constitution to legalize the one-party system which has been in power since independence in what Western diplomats regarded as a sign of

increasing sensitivity to criticism.

The question being asked in Western chancelleries is how deeply would the shock waves from the thwarted insurrection penetrate an establishment admired both in Africa and elsewhere for two decades of steady economic growth and political stability.

Few Western envoys have ready answers, but there is broad agreement that the attempted coup and the political disquiet that preceded it will affect government and business thinking for some time to come.

Having cracked down on civilian dissent in a manner unprecedented since the early days of independence from Britain in 1963, the Kenyan government found itself challenged on Sunday, Aug. 1, by the Air Force, a quarter from which it least expected dissent, Western diplomatic sources say.

While the identity of the coup leaders and their eventual aims remain shrouded in mystery and confusion, the naivety of their revolt was clear in the lack of transport, fuel, arms and manpower at their disposal, the sources said.

Without tanks or overwhelming numbers, men apparently believed that popular dissatisfaction with the worsening economic situation and envy at the wealth of the ruling elite would be enough to create a popular rebellion.

The airmen forced the national radio station to broadcast in the name of the "National Redemption Council" that the government had been overthrown and with it corruption, detention without trial and hardship and urged the population to celebrate.

The call went unheeded in the sense it was meant. Thousands of Kenyans, including students, took to the streets to join the airmen in an orgy of looting which businessmen estimate cost one billion shillings (\$100 million). Hours later the army had retaken control. Some 2,000 airmen have since been arrested out of a total force of about 2,500.

Western diplomats say there is no evidence that the airmen had any political link or expected support from any other quarter of the armed forces. Nor is there any suggestion that there was any tie between the young airmen and any underground civilian groups.

But the similarity between the rhetoric of the Redemption Council in the few hours that it broadcast nationally and the language of clandestine dissent pamphlets which have circulated in recent months escaped few diplomats or informed Kenyans. The broadcasts especially attacked government corruption, a favorite charge of leftist dissidents.

President Moi, whose normal public broadcasts vary between the avuncular and the statesmanlike, blamed the uprising on junior Air Force men and dubbed the affair "a serious form of hooliganism."

Speaking in an unusually subdued voice to the diplomatic corps, his eyes fixed on the script in front of him, the Kenyan leader said the Air Force looters "had ready collaborators, their college mates from the University of Nairobi and lawless elements."

Already a target of government criticism this year for a series of campus upheavals, the university was closed and students sent back to their home villages until further notice.

President Moi pledged earlier this year that when his term as chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) ended this month he would concentrate on domestic politics and many Westerners interpreted his promise to mean a further crackdown on dissent.

Western diplomatic sources say that the attempted rebellion could hasten and intensify that crackdown, particularly among the students whom President Moi has accused of fomenting unrest with "imported foreign ideologies."

President Moi can argue that measures taken against dissidents before the rebellion proved that they were not adequate, diplomats suggest.

Four university lecturers were detained under government security laws before the insurrection as well as a former radical member of parliament, George Anyonagn whose name was linked in press reports to attempts to form a Socialist party in opposition to the ruling Kenyan African National Union (KANU).

Two lawyers have also been detained and former member of parliament Oginga Odinga, a veteran radical also linked to the embryonic opposition party, has been expelled from KANU and has had his passport withdrawn.

But President Moi might also reckon that a further crackdown against dissent would blight the country's international image and place Kenya in the mainstream of Africa's more repressive governments, the diplomats say.

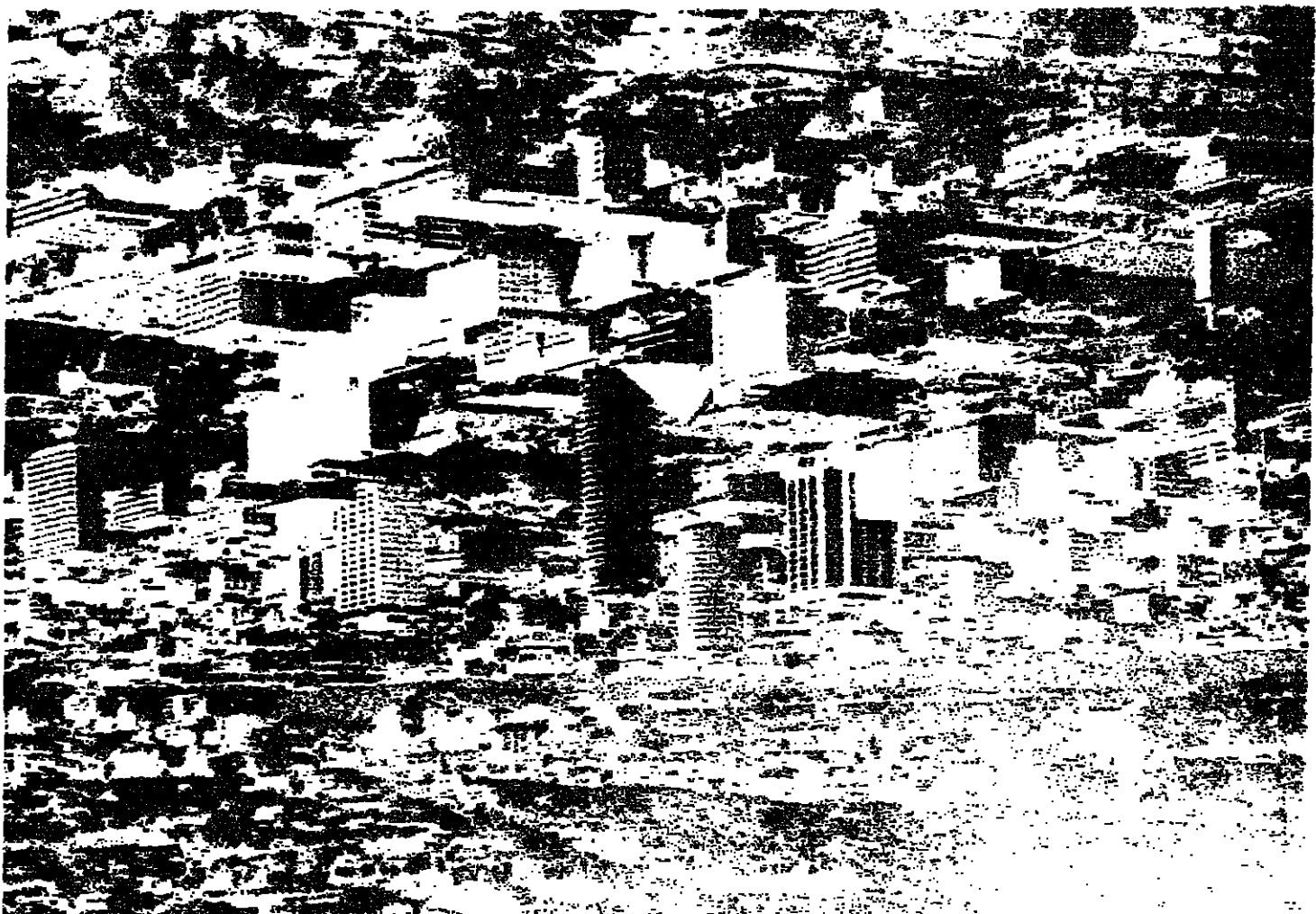
Since the commodity boom of the mid-1970s peaked, Kenya's coffee and tea exports have reaped less foreign exchange. Increasing bills for fuel and imported goods combined with world economic recession have put the economy in deep trouble.

"Failed dissidents breed more dissent, particularly if times are hard," commented an official of an international aid agency. "To keep his Western friends, especially the banks, Moi has to keep Kenya open."

The West has hitherto been ready to help Kenya, a trusty friend in an unpredictable region and there are no signs that it will abandon a long-standing ally, diplomats say.

One imponderable in assessing the next two years is the reaction of the country's thriving business community of Indian subcontinent origin, to which many of the pillaged shops and businesses belong. Resentment against the "Wahindi" is widespread.

African and Indian sources, all of whom begged anonymity, say that in the few hours of the revolt and for a long time afterward airmen, troops and police vented their long-standing jealousy of the Asians' privileged place in Kenyan society on Asian households.



NAIROBI CITY: Traffic jams and busy streets, the outward signs of normalcy, have returned to Nairobi after the Aug. 1 rebellion. The question being asked in Western circles now is how deeply would the shock waves from the aborted coup penetrate an establishment admired both in Africa and elsewhere for two decades of steady economic growth and political stability.

Alpine honeymoon--just for one

By Lisa Graz

ZERMATT, Switzerland (LOS) — Almost to the day 117 years after Edward Whymper climbed the Matterhorn for the first time, a young Swiss guide reached the top alone by a route long considered almost unclimbable.

Andre Georges went up Zmutt's Nose in less than 24 hours, with a single bivouac along the way. According to the experts, the climb would take a team three days, with two nights spent roped to the rocks, waiting for daylight.

Georges, a modest man who did his solitary climb as a sort of wedding present to himself — his bride stayed in the valley — said, when he was safely back down in Zermatt: "It only proves that there is still high adventure in the Alps."

Every year thousands come to the Alps looking for their own adventure. Not all are as skilful as Andre Georges and some never make the return trip home.

The Matterhorn is not the highest peak in the range, nor the most difficult to climb. Its 14,696ft summit, by the usual route, means a very long, tough day from the Hornli Hut to the top and back, but does not include tremendous technical difficulties, especially when the climber is accompanied — as he should be — by a guide. (The standard

guide's fee is \$200.)

Every year 3,500 climbers set out from Zermatt to conquer the Matterhorn but most are forced to turn back by fatigue, by the weather or by plain incompetence. Down in the village the inhabitants speak of the day-trippers, mostly Japanese and Americans on a tight schedule, who seem to think that a Matterhorn ascent is due to them as part of the inclusive tour, like a trip on a lake Geneva steamer or a cable-car ride up the Schilthorn near Berne.

But even excellent mountaineering technique and equipment are not enough to guarantee success. Each year representatives of a new breed of American free-style climber, with ultra-light equipment and remarkable virtuosity on sheer rock, set out along the path that leads off between the church and the river.

Most soon discover that Alpine cold and snow, the ice and sudden storms, are a different proposition from the breathtaking climbs of California.

Each year about 900 climbers do get to the top of the Matterhorn, without counting their accompanying guides. Each year a dozen or so lose their lives in the attempt, as the inscriptions in the cemetery down by the river only too eloquently explain. Somehow, even the cemetery is not gloomy. One feels that

those who rest here at least lived their last moments in a place they loved.

It is hard not to love Zermatt. Despite all the tourists, the fundamental simplicity still shows through; hiking boots are far more in evidence than slinky pumps and sporting goods shops outnumber the *bijouteries*.

Even the best hotels have not forgotten that they were once mountain inns and the fourth generation of the same Seiler family remains responsible for hotels where names like Wympet, Hudson or the ill-fated Lord Francis Douglas were inscribed in the guest book well over a century ago.

The 60 men who belong to the guild of local guides range in age from 22 to 84 — Ulrich Inderbielen is almost certainly Europe's oldest active guide.

They are the real aristocracy of the mountain. They have passed through a tough course of training before being granted the cherished license controlled by the Swiss Alpine Club but most insist the best climbing education comes from living with the mountains every day of your life.

The few city-bred guides who leave the prospect of a secure life in office or workshop for the physical and financial uncertainties of the mountains are, they say, the rare exceptions who prove the rule.

Recipe for perfect holiday

By Liz Barber

BRUSSELS (LOS) — Bureaucrats at the headquarters of the European Common Market have a picture of the ideal tourist. This administratively perfect individual will carry a burgundy-colored EEC passport. He will do nothing to facilitate the spread of rabies and everything to protect Europe's crumbling heritage.

In fact, he will avoid Europe's crumbling heritage altogether, preferring run-down steel towns in November to cliches like Paris in the spring.

Four million EEC citizens work in holiday-related jobs. The average community wage-earner spends 7 percent of his income on holidays. Obviously holidays are big business, and the Commission for Fisheries and Tourism thinks it can make the business bigger.

First of all, Europeans will have to be taught to question conventional holiday values, which put too much emphasis on weather and scenery.

The tourism (and finishing) experts in Brussels suggest that regions where working conditions are particularly unattractive and give rise to mass exodus of local inhabitants could be developed as prime tourist spots.

This is completely in line with existing EEC environment policy, which is against camping and caravanning in areas of natural beauty.

The commission complains that the holiday business is beset with problems of seasonality. This it explains, is because "the leisure aspect of tourism often pushes into the background its cultural and political aspects."

With the EEC penchant for promoting tourism in war zones (first Northern Ireland and now possibly the Falklands) it is obvious that pleasure does not loom large for the Eurotourist.

Europe is, however, a wonderful place for the tourist to become ill. The EEC guarantees uniformly high standards of treatment throughout the Community (except in Greek hospitals, which have "long waits, overcrowding and not all the services usual in other countries such as meals or laundry.")

For the tourist well enough to move about ("tourism involves mobility," the commission quite rightly says) ways are being studied of making travel easier, if not cheaper. Streamlined police controls, welcoming border posts and further action by the railways to make passenger services more attractive all get EEC blessing.

Whether the new grand tour from the Falklands to the Mezzogiorno will ever make it off paper is doubtful, but Greece is likely to remain a successful holiday center, no matter what its hospitals are like.



COUP AFTERMATH: Kenyan civilians show their identity cards as they pass an armed soldier on the streets of Nairobi, following the aborted coup.

Economic inequalities abound among Zambians

By Dave Clemens

LUSAKA (AFP) — Air travelers to Zambia are greeted at Lusaka by what appears to be a Mirage: a wide-bodied 170-passenger blue Mercedes-Benz bus into which they are assembled to ride ... fully 100 meters to the terminal.

The buses — there are two of them — were purchased a few months ago with \$320,000 in West German aid. It would be difficult to conceive of a more superfluous installation at the neat but small Lusaka airport than two giant buses, each of whose passenger capacity well exceeds that of many of the planes landing here and whose average trip takes about 25 seconds.

But they provide a good introduction to life in Zambia, which has fallen into deep economic crisis largely caused by world recession but terribly exacerbated by wasteful allocation of resources.

Eighteen years after independence from Britain, President Kenneth Kaunda's Zambia is a place where the latest political slogan is "scientific socialism" — basically Marxist egalitarianism — but where economic inequality abounds.

It is a problem Kaunda must face as he gears up the sole legal political movement — his United National Independence Party (UNIP) — for presidential elections next year in which he will be the only candidate but must receive a 50 percent or better "yes" vote to gain a fifth five-year term.

Members of the Zambian elite, a few thousand strong and centered on this capital of 600,000 people, enjoy incomes of up to 100,000 kwacha (\$100,000) a year that allow them regularly to spend 500 kwacha on a restaurant meal. Their homes, in former whites-only suburbs, may cost up to 150,000 kwacha.

The other side of the coin is the life of the ordinary Zambian. According to an estimate by a Zambian economist published in the national press, as much as half the population of Lusaka lives in shanties.

A 25-kilo bag of maize (corn) meal, the staple food, costs nine kwacha or about three times the price in next-door Zimbabwe. The man paying for the bag will probably not make more than 100 kwacha a month (there is no minimum wage). For the last six years, the inflation rate for low-income households was about 15 percent in 1981 — has consistently been higher than that for the high-income families. Employment is stagnant at about 370,000 jobs nationwide while the population is growing at an annual rate of 3.3 percent.

The first 10 years after independence were not so bad. Buoyed by high prices for copper, Zambia's main export that accounts for 95 percent of foreign earnings, the economy held its own. But in 1975, the roof fell. Copper crashed from 1,326 to 793 kwacha per ton, export revenues dropped more than 40 percent and from a nearly break-even balance of payments Zambia fell \$378 million into the red.

The problems were aggravated by the increasing cost to Zambia of the guerrilla war in Zimbabwe, and the Zambian economy has never really recovered.

The balance of payments has steadily declined since 1975 largely due to increasing oil import costs, and by 1981 the national debt was 1,694 million kwacha or more than 55 percent of gross domestic product.

Kaunda's government had to turn to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which in May 1981 granted 800 million SDR's in emergency assistance over three years. But the aid was conditional on Zambia's restricting government borrowing, repaying foreign

debt, cleaning up its badly controlled system of import licensing and reducing consumer subsidies.

Although the government has begun to fulfill the last condition — where the steep rise in the prices of basics — the IMF is clearly not satisfied in other accounts.

Well-placed sources in Lusaka said the IMF is apparently making two main demands: that the Zambians devalue the kwacha for the third time in six years, and improve their financial management. Under the second heading, the sources said, the IMF may insist on placing its own experts in key Zambian ministries as it did recently in Zaïre. In return, the IMF could offer to support copper prices, which have been running at or below production costs.

Management of foreign currency reserves especially has been chaotic, the sources said. This situation has led to the uncontrolled importation of luxury goods such as electronic equipment and automobiles at the expense of capital goods for investment.

Widespread corruption plays a part in this, as in some other aspects of government activity, the sources said. Accusations of official corruption were made recently in connection with the misappropriation of relief funds for flood victims, and with the purchase of more than 140 tourist buses, boats and trucks from France, for 6 million kwacha, eventually renegotiated down by nearly half after a public outcry.

President Kaunda acknowledged in an address six weeks ago that Zambians would have to "brace themselves" for even more difficult economic times ahead, with the price of copper continuing to fall, and that people would have to assume life-styles in keeping with reduced wealth.

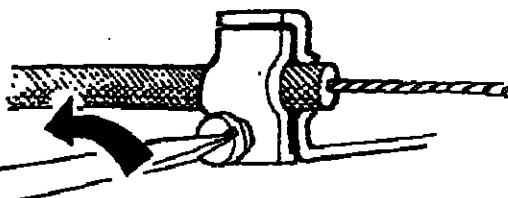
Some political observers in Lusaka see Kaunda's introduction of the "scientific socialism" concept, which is now to be taught in schools, as an attempt to draw attention away from Zambia's increasing dependence on the "capitalist" world as exemplified by the IMF. The government has not made completely clear what it means by scientific socialism. However, in a major policy speech in March, Kaunda equated it with Marxism-Leninism.

SELF-SERVICING

83 WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

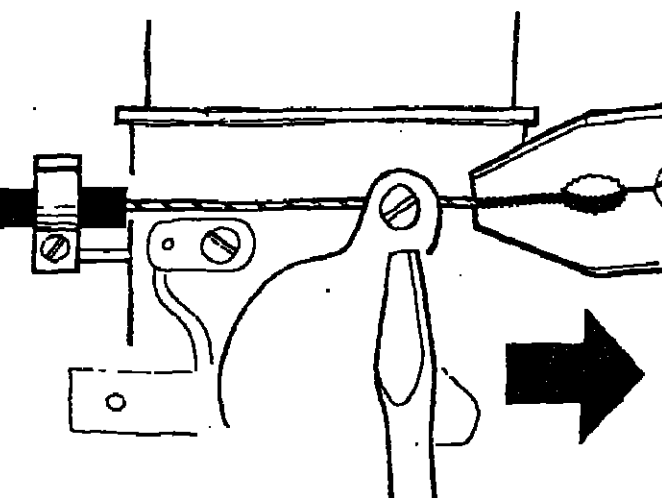
THERE ARE A VARIETY OF WAYS IN WHICH THROTTLE CABLES ARE FIXED TO THEIR RESPECTIVE THROTTLE LEVERS. BUT THE SAME BASIC ADJUSTMENT SHOWN HERE APPLIES :-

THE OUTER CABLE OF THE THROTTLE IS, AT THE ENGINE END, GRIPPED IN A RIGID CLAMP.

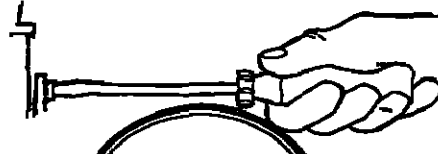


LOOSEN THE CLAMP SCREW, MOVE THE OUTER CABLE AND RE-TIGHTEN THE CLAMP SCREW TO HOLD IT FIRMLY.

NOW LOOSEN THE INNER CABLE FROM ITS CLAMP. AND WITHOUT MOVING THE THROTTLE LEVER, PULL THE CABLE THROUGH THE CLAMP UNTIL IT IS FAIRLY TIGHT.



TIGHTEN THE INNER CABLE CLAMP SCREW.



TEST THE ACCELERATOR TO SEE THAT IT WORKS SMOOTHLY.

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE. THIS WEEK: ADJUST THE THROTTLE CABLE

Party officials punished

Baby girls still 'no-no' in Red China

By Tony Walker

PEKING (Depthnews) — Jiang Yujie, 28-year-old woman worker in Shenyang, northeast China, poisoned herself recently because she was beaten and insulted after she produced a baby girl.

"I am forced to leave this world because my husband beat me after I gave birth to a girl," Jiang wrote in a letter to the local women's federation before drinking seven bottles of DDT. Jiang's case was reported by *People's Daily*, the Communist Party newspaper.

Another worker from Shenyang, Wan Lianzhen, was the victim in April of an attempted poisoning by her husband after she had given birth to a girl. Wan's case was reported by the

China Youth News.

Liu Huijun, a worker in Peking, had no love for his daughter. He locked the child in a window-less room with a teat from a feeding bottle fixed in her mouth with tape so she wouldn't make a noise. The case was reported by *Peking Youth News*.

Near Shenyang recently, a peasant farmer retrieved a sack from a river. Inside was a baby girl. A stone had been tied to the infant's feet. The case was reported by the *Liaoning Daily*.

These are just some of the cases culled recently from the Communist Chinese press of antagonism and bitterness caused by the birth of girl children. Tensions have been exacerbated over the birth of a girl by the

strict requirement that Chinese families have only one child.

In China, failure to produce a son and heir is often regarded as a cause for shame. The problem of persuading Chinese families that a girl is just as good as a boy is proving a huge one for authorities intent on enforcing birth control measures.

There was the case reported recently by Canton radio of a Communist Party official in Guangdong province, south China, who lost his job and was expelled from the party after trying to have a seventh child. He already had six daughters.

A more recent case of disciplinary action against a party official over violations of birth control regulations was that of Luo Sheng-

iang of the communications bureau in Hunan province, South China, whose wife conceived for a third time. Luo already had one son, but wanted another. Luo was booted out of the party, demoted in his job and will have to pay 10 percent of his basic wages from the month of the birth of his third child to its 10th birthday, according to a Hunan radio broadcast.

Some reports of mistreatment of mothers of girl children are bizarre, such as the case of the irate husband who reportedly connected electric wires to the door handle of the family apartment in an attempt to electrocute his girl-bearing wife.

Workers' Daily reported the case of Lu Lianshen who "remained emotionless" after hearing his daughter had fallen into a lime pit in Shijiazhuang, capital of Hebei in north China, and was badly burned.

"To save the child, a lot of people lent a helpful hand, but Lu remained emotionless," the paper reported. "He even did not go home to have a look at the burned child."

Mao's dictum that "women hold up half the sky" was aimed at breaking down discriminatory practices in employment and in social life. Significant progress was made after 1949, but it appears that efforts to further eradicate sex discrimination have stalled. Problems created by the birth control program provide the most dramatic examples of the mistreatment of women.

Most opposition to birth control policies is coming from peasant farmers who wish to breed more children to help them in the fields. The birth of a girl, to many peasant families, is regarded as an economic disaster.

Additional workers in a family mean that it is able to earn more money under new agricultural policies that encourage individual enterprise as opposed to collective activity.

One of the practices the Communists sought to stamp out was that of selling women into marriage or as concubines. While concubinage is a thing of the past, instances of female trafficking have been reported recently.

According to the *Yunnan Daily*, more than 750 women were taken in the past year from Yunnan in Southern China to be sold in provinces further north such as Henan and Shandong. Reports of trafficking in women have also come from Guizhou and Guangdong, also in south China.

"The recurrence of widespread trafficking in women, reversing many gains we have made since liberation in overcoming past feudalistic practices, is shocking," said a radio broadcast in Guizhou. "... immediate measures must be taken to end the buying and selling and kidnapping of women."

Medical care gives Africans longer life span

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI (LOS) — Ten years ago "life expectancy" for people in the Sahel states of Africa extended little beyond 30 years. Since then advances in medical care and disease prevention now guarantee a 60-year life span for most Africans.

This phenomenal increase in longevity, coupled with the rapid rise in Africa's birth rate, (it has now risen to over 4 percent in Kenya) has brought with it many new problems, aggravated by the breakdown in traditional customs and tribal cohesion through urbanization.

U.N. demographers predict that the number of Africans who are 60 years and older, will rise by five times in the next 50 years. This means that there will be an increase from 20 million over-60s to a massive 120 million by 2025.

In many African countries social security

provisions simply do not exist, although some governments are trying to provide low-cost and even free medical attention. The fate of many aged among the "poorest of the poor" is death through starvation when famine strikes a country.

In the old days when such natural disasters struck, tribes tended to ensure the survival of the most virile section of the population by providing them with most of the scarce food available, ignoring the very old and the very young since neither group were as vital to survival as those who could protect the tribe against its enemies and produce the next generation. Nowadays there are few tribal wars in Africa and most of the warriors play only a token or ceremonial role.

However, with the increasing pace of the drift to the cities the rural areas are being left with fewer able-bodied young people. The very old and infirm are generally expected to eke out an existence on their meager plots of

land, even if they are no longer physically capable of the hard work entailed in feeding themselves.

A regional action plan drawn up for Africa by social scientists and specialists suggests priority for preserving the traditional family ties and obligations as a vital institution for the benefit of the aged, despite the effects of industrialization and urbanization.

It also calls for efforts to provide a better life for younger people in the countryside so that they can resist the temptation to flock to the towns.

The main aim of the plan is to try to integrate the older people into society, rather than giving them the feeling they are being "put out to grass."

One way of instilling in the older Africans a sense of their value of society is by being able to impart their knowledge of tribal lore, customs, dances and skills which are in danger of vanishing.

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

NEXT WEEK
Dr. Steincrohn discusses

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Saturday, August 14

Aspirin may be dangerous to children if they received medication containing aspirin during the initial viral infection of flu or chicken pox because it may be tied in with Reye's syndrome.

Sunday, August 15

One of the greatest deterrents to diagnosis and treatment of osteoporosis in women is the fear that estrogens will increase the risk of cancer. Yet, with proper treatment — smaller doses balanced with progestin treatment, there's no great risk.

Monday, August 16

The need for gastroplasty and gastric bypass for morbid obesity is

considered when the patient's excess weight is a threat because of hypertension, diabetes or cardiac failure.

Tuesday August 17

Some knee problems can be controlled with drugs, physical therapy and splinting. However, where there is actual degeneration and destruction of cartilage, bone and other joint structures it may resist conservative medical therapy and surgery may be necessary.

Wednesday, August 18

Some people still believe in "status illnesses" — ulcers are a badge of success; migraine sufferers are people with a high degree of intelligence; gout is a disease reserved for kings and successful executives.

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Warning against floods

PARIS (RFI) — A century ago, flooding from the River Garonne, in southwest France, killed 500 persons. Of course, it was a centennial flood, and last season's flooding was not nearly so serious. Even so, this recent event has revealed a certain vulnerability of our industrialized societies when faced with a natural phenomenon which, after all, is as old as the world. Once again, the cost of the damage has run into millions of francs, which the public authorities and the insurance companies are having to reimburse.

Couldn't such damage be avoided? It's long been known that the coming of a flood can be forecast. By taking the level of the river water at strategic places, by keeping careful watch on the rainfall, the coming of floods can be announced several hours beforehand. This gives time to people living near the river to move or evacuate their goods and cattle and thus reduce their losses.

Such warning systems have been in use on the main French waterways for dozens of years. But since these services are run voluntarily in the main, they are only relatively efficient. Precious hours are lost in transmitting data and alerts, and also the riverside residents often don't believe the warnings.

In this respect, the Garonne was worth special attention. Flooding from this river is

likely to be rapid and violent, difficult to control with storage dams. To take up the rising water, a number of multiple breakwaters would be necessary, with an overall capacity of 1500 cubic meters and a cost of some 7,500 million francs. Such an installation is out of the question.

A better way therefore is to modernize completely the flood warning system. Between now and 1983, the human informers will be replaced by 120 automatic observation stations, linked to a central computer which will interrogate them every hour. By associating such data with weather-forecast announcements, the whole river basin will be given an almost-instantaneous roundup of the situation, and the alerts will be relayed by hertzian beams to the police, the local authorities and the firemen.

When recently inaugurating, in Toulouse, the first elements in this radio warning network, Michel Crepeau, the minister of Environment, said it would be "a system unique in Europe."

Shortly afterwards, the inter-ministerial committee published the ten-year plan for the protection and development of the Garonne. It will cost three thousand million francs but will greatly improve the river basin's irrigation system.

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With Argentina

U.K. rules out Falklands talks

BRASILIA, Brazil, Aug. 11 (AP) — Great Britain's Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs said Tuesday his country would maintain troops on the Falkland Islands and saw no negotiations with Argentina in the near future over the disputed islands.

Cranley Onslow, after ending two days of talks in Brazil, said the residents of the South Atlantic islands still suffer the "scars of war." Asked if Great Britain would consider talks to solve the territorial dispute, Onslow told reporters "what is there to negotiate about and who is there to negotiate with."

Argentina attacked the British-administered Falkland Islands April 2, claiming that the territory belonged to the Argentines. Great Britain defended the islands, and Argentina surrendered in early June after a

ferce undeclared war.

"Nobody should imagine that the question of negotiations is a live one," the vice minister said at a news conference at the airport. "Nobody is going to forget the aggression taken against us."

Onslow said that since Great Britain does not "have a guarantee there won't be a resumption of fighting," his country will maintain "elements of air force, navy and troops to form a garrison to maintain the islands adequately."

"He said his government has been following the wishes of the British people and there is a 'complete accord between the government and people.'"

He said the priority of the British government is to repair the island, but said, "It has to take a bit of time."

Argentine air chief warns against coup bid

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 11 (R) — Outgoing Air Force Chief Basilio Lami Dozo has warned against any attempted coup to prevent Argentina's planned return to democracy by 1984.

He also toned down an earlier statement calling for the creation of a political movement to continue the policies of the present military government. Brig. Lami Dozo, who led the Argentine Air Force before and during the Falklands (Malvinas) conflict with Britain, told an Air Force Day ceremony in Buenos Aires "the only way to democracy is through the ballot box."

"Any attempt to install in the republic any other form of government would amount to treason," he added. His replacement as air force chief was announced after he released a statement earlier in the week saying it would be hypocritical to think that the political

policies carried out by the armed forces during six years in power would come to an end with the holding of elections.

The statement called for the creation of a political movement to perpetuate the "process of national reorganization" begun by the armed forces after they seized power in 1976. This provoked protests from civilian politicians that the armed forces were about to set up their own political party, and swift denials from President Reynaldo Bignone and army Cmdr. Cristino Nicolaides that this was so.

Brig. Lami Dozo Tuesday moderated his call for the setting up of an official party, emphasizing instead that the armed forces should remain an active participant in the political process during the transition period to civilian rule. He is due to step down Aug. 17. He will be replaced by Brig. Jorge Hughes, a relatively unknown officer with a reputation as more of a professional airman

Ban on Indonesian political prisoners goes

JAKARTA, Aug. 11 (AFP) — The 600,000 political prisoners arrested in Indonesia following an abortive Communist coup in 1965 are now free "in principle" to practice their professions, National Security Chief Adm. Soedomo said here Wednesday. But their employers had to report to the National Security Agency so they could be "jointly watched," he added, at a seminar for 135 regional officials on "the latent danger of communism."

The new move is aimed at combating the threat of communism by helping former pris-

oners to reintegrate into society. But the chief editor of an influential publication commented that it was unlikely it would offer them better chances, because few employers wanted to be termed "Communist sympathizers."

Former prisoners have had difficulties because their status is marked on their identity cards and they have been banned from professions such as teaching or journalism.

Restrictions on the freedom of movement of former prisoners also continue. The admiral ordered regional authorities to "follow

than a military politician."

Brig. Lami Dozo called for the reunification of the military junta, composed of the army, navy and air force chiefs, which split after Argentina's defeat in the Falklands conflict last June and the army took over sole responsibility for government.

Navy sources, however, said this was unlikely until Navy Cmdr. Jorge Anaya, the only surviving member of the previous junta, himself stepped down at a date to be determined. Brig. Lami Dozo criticized the economic policies of recent military administrations, accusing them of being responsible for the massive devaluation of Argentina's currency and three-figure inflation rate.

These had led to high unemployment and a cut in the value of salaries, while at the same time enriching speculators, he added.

exactly the deeds and moves of the former prisoners even if they go from one island or one province to another."

Six generals and a captain were assassinated during the attempted coup d'etat in 1965, said to have been masterminded by Communists, and about 500,000 "Communist sympathizers" were subsequently massacred.

Official figures, contested by organizations for the defense of human rights, indicated that there are currently only 23 Communist prisoners in Indonesian jails.

BRIEFS

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Malaysia and other Third World countries are being used as dumping grounds for dangerous drugs by multinational pharmaceutical companies, the president of the International Organization of Consumer Unions, Anwar Fazal, said Wednesday. Malaysia would continue to be a dumping ground if the laws remained inadequate, he added. Certain drugs banned in more advanced countries were being dumped in Third World nations because laws were not being enforced.

HOUSTON (R) — A young mechanic has agreed to confess to killing as many as 22 women in return for a 60-year prison sentence for pleading guilty to burglary, a judge said Tuesday. The judge said he in turn probably would agree to the deal if Coral Eugene Watts, 28, helps police to identify his victims. Watts would be eligible for parole in 15 to 20 years under the proposed sentence. The prosecution told the court it agreed to the

arrangement because "we didn't have a stitch of evidence to go on in the killings."

MOSCOW (AFP) — Soviet biologist Vasily Voloboyev, who staged a hunger strike in May to be allowed to join his fiancée in France, Wednesday won his battle when authorities handed him an emigration visa, reliable sources said. Voloboyev ended his strike, staged at Novosibirsk in Siberia where he lives, in May after receiving promises that he would soon be reunited with his fiancée, Isabelle Chelkov. He is expected to arrive in France in a few days. The length of his strike was not known.

MOSCOW (AFP) — East German head of state and Communist Party Secretary Erich Honecker arrived in the Soviet Union Wednesday for a brief holiday. Tass news agency reported. The government agency gave no agenda for the stay, but Honecker was expected to pay his customary summer visit to President Leonid Brezhnev at his Crimean holiday retreat.

PALERMO, Italy (AFP) — A pathologist was Wednesday gunned down at a hospital in this Sicilian city where feuding Mafia factions have been blamed for 14 murders in the last week, and 90 so far this year. The new outbreak of gang warfare has made Palermo once again the center of Mafia violence in Italy, a position which it had lost to Naples in 1981.

KUALA LUMPUR (AFP) — Former Selangor Chief Minister Datuk Harun Idris' seven-year journey through the courts, jail and restricted freedom is likely to end on Merdeka (independence day on Aug. 31) with a full pardon, the *Malay Mail* reported Wednesday. Datuk Harun was first charged in November 1975 on 17 counts involving criminal breach of trust, misappropriation and corruption. A full pardon would enable Datuk Harun to hold office in any party or society and to contest any election, including for parliament or the state assembly.

America plans for protracted nuclear offensive

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AFP) — The United States has established a five-year plan geared to prepare for a protracted nuclear war, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger disclosed.

Weinberger said in an interview with *The New York Times* that the five-year defense plan provided that Washington maintain sufficient nuclear power to "deter Soviet attack," but that if an attack occurred, then the United States "must prevail even under the condition of a prolonged war."

In the case of a nuclear flare-up, the plan states that the United States must first deny its adversary "a military victory at any level of the conflict" before forcing "earliest termination of hostilities on terms favorable" to Washington, he said.

The U.S. armed forces, he said, "are directed to maintain in all circumstances nuclear offensive capabilities so that United States would never emerge from a nuclear war without nuclear weapons" should a new outbreak of nuclear hostility remains possible.

Weinberger said the plan was elaborated due to Moscow's nuclear progress. He cited as examples greater Soviet missile precision, an increased capacity in restocking nuclear silos and launchers, rising investment in anti-ballistic defense systems and stepped up building programs for command centers and military installations.

If a nuclear conflict broke out today, he said, the United States stood little chance of emerging victorious. But U.S. military forces, he added, were never defeated.

Asked whether a protracted nuclear war could be contained, Weinberger said that neither he nor probably anyone else had the slightest idea. He expressed regret that there was no other alternative facing Washington, but "show me a secretary of defense who ought to be impeached."

2 S. Koreans get death sentence

PUSAN, South Korea, Aug. 11 (R) — Two South Koreans were sentenced to death here Wednesday for setting fire to a U.S. cultural center as part of an attempt to topple President Chun Doo Hwan's government.

Former theology student Moon Bu-Shik, 22 admitted organizing the arson attack which killed one South Korean and caused \$200,000 worth of damage at the U.S. Library and Information Center here last March. Kim Hyon-Jang, 32, also wanted in connection with the armed uprising in the southwestern provincial capital of Kwangju in May 1980, denied indoctrinating the perpetrators of the fire with North Korean ideology.

In what has been described as the worst case of anti-Americanism in peacetime, two female theology students who admitted torching the cultural center after spraying it with petrol were sentenced to life imprisonment.

A Roman Catholic priest, Choi Ki-Sik, received a three-year prison term for sheltering Kim knowing him to be a wanted man.

Twelve other defendants were sentenced to terms ranging from 15 years to two years suspended. The prosecution said the aim of the blaze was to spark off a revolution that would topple the government.

Leaflets scattered at the scene of the fire accused the United States of economic domination, of perpetuating the division of Korea and of supporting an unpopular military regime. The prosecution said the leaflets indicated the Communist sympathies of the conspirators.

Portuguese Parliament to adopt new constitution

LISBON, Aug. 11 (R) — Parliament reassembles Thursday to adopt a new constitution which ends the military's say in Portuguese politics eight years after the armed forces staged a coup to restore democracy.

The new text will replace a constitution hailed by the pro-Soviet Portuguese Communist Party as the most progressive in the capitalist world and which was drawn up soon after the 1974 revolution.

The revised constitution is a triumph for the right wing government even though it still pays lip service to a few of the revolutionary principles. The debate which begins Thursday is to end Friday with a final vote. This is a formality since the new version has the backing of over two-thirds of the deputies thanks to an agreement between the ruling Democratic Alliance and the Socialist opposition.

The revised constitution will then be sent to President Antonio Ramalho Eanes for promulgation. Gen. Eanes cannot refuse to

sign it even though it curtails the president's powers.

Presidential aides said they expected the new national charter to come in force by the end of October. When that happens, the military watchdog which has the right to veto government legislation, the Council of the Revolution, will be scrapped.

The language of the new version retains some traces of the earlier constitution in spite of the Democratic Alliance's efforts to purge it of all leftwing terms. Portugal is, for instance, still committed to building socialism and a classless society.

The government says that as soon as the new constitution has come into force, it will present a bill to allow the return of the banks and insurance companies to their original owners. Four previous attempts to revive private banking were vetoed by the military on the grounds that this violated the constitution.

Thai decree to help Communists

BANGKOK, Aug. 11 (AFP) — Thai authorities are drafting a decree to encourage disaffected Communists to leave the jungle and enter the political mainstream, the head of the National Security Council, Prasong Soonsiri, disclosed.

The plan followed indications of widening ideological rifts within the banned Communist Party of Thailand (CPT), he said Tuesday night.

Squadron leader Prasong told *Agence France-Presse* that under the new law, CPT members ready to lay down their arms would be welcomed and given the right to espouse their ideas, including socialism. Although he stressed there was no question of legalizing the pro-Peking CPT, which launched an armed struggle here in 1965, he said, "we want them to come back and play politics."

The new decree would be the latest in a series issued by Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda aimed at emphasizing politics over military measures in anti-insurgency strategy. Nationwide, the CPT is generally said to have about 7,000 armed guerrillas, down from a peak strength of almost twice that before the Sino-Vietnamese quarrel in 1978-79.

Squadron leader Prasong said factionalism in the party, paired with government military pressure, had forced the CPT to hold its long-awaited fourth party congress, the first in almost 21 years, on the run. Brushing aside persistent local reports, he added that there was no strong indication of a breakaway wing coming under the influence of Vietnam, or by extension the Soviet Union. However, there were growing signs of friction between those who wanted to stick to Maoist "jungle-surrounding-the-town" tactics and those who felt the need for ideological changes to suit present Thai reality, he said.

Japan exercises begin

TOKYO, Aug. 11 (AFP) — The annual joint U.S.-Japan anti-submarine naval exercise started Wednesday in the Sea of Japan, apparently watched by a Soviet missile destroyer, Marine Self-Defense Force (MSDF) officials said.

A 3,750-ton Soviet Kashin class missile destroyer approached to about one kilometer of a U.S. warship, officials said. Radar also caught a plane flying in the direction of the exercises, but it reversed course when two F-1 support fighters scrambled.

This year's exercise will feature the aircraft carrier *Midway*, the first time such a large carrier has participated.

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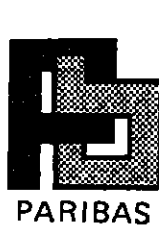
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To vitalize economy

Tax dose inevitable -- Reagan

BILLINGS, Montana, Aug. 11 (R) — President Ronald Reagan, who once promised to balance the U.S. budget, said Wednesday he felt like a man embracing a dirty animal and holding his nose because of the need to accept projected huge budget deficits.

Reagan used this colorful language in explaining why, in a major departure from his political philosophy, he has supported a bill to increase taxes by \$98.9 billion over three years in order to cut deficits and promote economic recovery.

Speaking at celebrations marking the 100th

anniversary of the founding of billions, a major business and entertainment services center in the Rocky Mountains, he said the measure was essential to overcome the current recession.

"For a conservative president like me to have to put his arms around a multi-billion-dollar deficit...well, it's like holding your nose and embracing a dirty animal," he said.

Reagan had planned to fly from Billings to California for a two-week holiday. But when it became clear that the tax bill was in trouble in Congress, he postponed the California trip and decided to return to Washington Wednesday night.

The measure split his conservative Republican-Democratic coalition in Congress, with some proposing more tax reductions only a year after enactment of a program to cut income taxes by 25 percent over three years.

The tax bill has been passed by the Senate and is now under consideration by a committee of negotiators from the Senate and House of Representatives. While meeting Con-

gressmen in the White House Tuesday, Reagan said his opponents were dishonestly calling the measure largest tax increase in history.

He said that was not true because most of the increase would come from reforms closing tax loopholes and improving tax collection.

He said Sunday new taxes amounted to less than one-third of the \$98.9 billion and that the bill was essential to win passage for the \$280 billion in new spending cuts over three years.

Meanwhile Republican leaders voiced confidence Saturday that Reagan would win his battle to get Congress to impose a record tax increase and he should make an aggressive televised appeal to the people for support.

The White House, acknowledging that Reagan was trying to keep intact a conservative Republican-Democratic coalition now bitterly divided over the tax bill, said he was considering a television speech, though no decision had been made.

U.S. rules EEC dumps steel

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP) — The U.S. government ruled Tuesday that steel from six European countries was sold here at unfairly low prices.

It was the second time in as many months that the Commerce Department had found in favor of the ailing U.S. steel industry's complaints of unfair trading practices by foreign producers.

The fresh accusations, not unexpected, came amid heightened tensions in the trading relationship of the United States and the European Economic Community. Five of the nations ruled against Tuesday are members of the community.

Late last week, the two sides reached a tentative agreement to limit the imports of 11 steel products to this country through 1985.

The arrangement, however, needed the support of U.S. steel producers, and some of the companies firmly rejected it, including the two largest, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

In the preliminary decision announced Tuesday, the Commerce Department said it found that steel from 16 companies in six countries had been priced here at unfairly low levels.

The ruling means that importers of the steel will be required to post bonds or cash equal to the estimated dumping margins, which range from 0.5 percent of 40.7 percent on the imports. Dumping refers to the practice of pricing goods sold in another country below the cost of production, below the price of the product in the home country, or below the price of the product in a third country.

The European Community countries cited in the ruling are Belgium, France, Italy, West Germany and the United Kingdom. Romania, not a member of the community, also was named. Complaints filed by the U.S. steel industry had also alleged dumping violations by steel producers in Luxembourg and the Netherlands, which belong to the community, the Commerce Department did not go along with the allegations.

No actual penalties will be levied until after the U.S. International Trade Commission makes a final recommendation of whether the U.S. industry has been injured by the imports. The trade commission in February issued a preliminary ruling that the imports might be injuring the industry.

In a statement the Commerce Department said that in many of the cases more information was needed before a final determination on the dumping complaints could be made. The final ruling is due Oct. 25.

OECD oil imports dip by 15.7%

PARIS, Aug. 11 (AP) — Oil consumption among major industrialized nations fell 7 percent in the first quarter of 1982 from the same period of 1981, to 371 million tons, the International Energy Agency said Wednesday.

It attributed the decline to low levels of economic growth, greater energy efficiency and use of alternative energy sources. The agency also speculated that possible use of reserves by major consumers contributed to the drop by reducing demand for new oil.

Net oil imports among the 24 OECD members fell 15.7 percent in the January-March period from a year earlier to 220 million tons. Stocks of crude oil and products at the end of the first quarter totaled 430 million tons, down 5.3 percent from the first three months of 1981.

The IEA also said Norway and Britain increased their oil production by 4.1 percent and 7.4 percent, respectively, during the first quarter compared with year earlier levels. IEA officials have already said they expect oil demand to drop at least 6 percent this year.

Norway, Russia plan joint oil hunt

OSLO, Aug. 11 (R) — Norway has agreed to cooperate in oil and gas tapping from the Soviet part of the Barents Sea, minister of trade Arne Skjerve said Wednesday.

Skaerve told Reuters that the Conservative government had given Norway's offshore industries the go-ahead to sign exploration and exploitation contracts with the Soviet Union.

Informed sources said the Soviet Union is considering projects in the eastern part of the sea for some \$1.5 to \$2.2 billion of which Norwegian industry would take a sizeable share.

Industrial sources said six of Norway's leading shipyards and engineering companies were approached by the Soviet government who is seeking know-how for exploration to depths of 100 to 240 meters (330 to 790 feet) in three specific areas.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Several Mexican companies unable to honor their huge overseas debts will probably seek rescheduling of their repayments in the near future, city sources here said. It is believed that debts totalling between \$18 and \$20 billion will fall due during the next 12 months, and there are fears that possibly half this sum will not be repaid following a recent devaluations of the Mexican currency.

BUENOS AIRES, (AFP) — The consumer prices index in Argentina rose by 16.3 percent in July, reflecting the fastest growth since April 1976 and indicating an inflation rate of 137.2 percent in the last 12 months, or 66.2 percent in the first seven months of this year, according to official figures released here.

IRVINE, Calif., (R) — Fluor Corp. said it won a contract from Abu Dhabi National Oil Co. for a sulfur-handling terminal to be built at Ruwais, United Arab Emirates. Value of the contract was not disclosed. Fluor said it will perform design, engineering and managing contractor services for the project.

ZURICH, (R) — A Swiss foreign exchange reserves rose 1.40 billion francs to 24.87 billion francs in the first 10 days of August, the national bank said. Money market liquidity as measured by banks' sight deposits with the national bank fell 1.47 billion francs to 6.51 billion.

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Dollar rates bounce back

By J. H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 11 — The American dollar rebounded back with a vengeance on the Wednesday European exchanges to sweep up more dramatic gains against the major currencies.

The bullion markets, gold and silver lost further ground while in the local markets, the continuing trading volatility brought about some small increases in rial deposit levels. All eyes, however, were turned to the European markets Wednesday and specially on the American dollar. The question now being asked is where will the advances stop?

On Tuesday, dealers thought that the dollar was indeed about to shed most of its recent gains, but the dollar's advances Wednesday simply swept aside all such short-term expectations. The prime reason seemed to be concentrated on money market expectations that the U.S. interest rate increases were now on the upturn and that this Friday's weekly U.S. money supply figures could very well trigger some interest rate rises, especially if the weekly series show a \$3 billion rise.

The money markets were also continuing to monitor the activities of the Federal Reserve Board in New York and concluded that Monday night's actions by the "Fed" in pumping in reserves to the banking system had been carried out for technical reasons. Having said all of that, dealers are privately worried that the exchange markets are about to enter a period of instability and volatility and that one may very well see large movements in currency rates from one day to the next making medium to long-term forecasting a meaningless exercise.

In the bullion markets, dealers were once again faced with sharp sales that affected both short and long-term prices. Gold,

which had traded at \$338 levels, fell to \$332 on Wednesday, while silver continued its sharp downward drift by trading at \$6.25 compared to Monday's \$6.55 an ounce. With a possible Lebanese agreement being mooted, bullion dealers are worried that gold and silver will continue to fall.

In the European exchanges Wednesday, saw some hectic trading that through the dollar fresh gains against the British pound and the Japanese yen. The former traded at around 1.6920 from Tuesday's 1.7130 while the yen fell to 263.50 — the lowest for this year. The French franc traded at 7.0290 from Tuesday's 6.9750 while the Swiss franc fell by 200 points to 2.1570 from 2.1290. The mark, still affected by the AEG — Telefunken failure, fell to 2.5260 from 2.4980 on Tuesday.

The local markets experienced some volatility Wednesday with the rial/dollar spot exchange rate rising to 3.4412-20 at one stage from opening levels of 3.4405-10. It was only a week ago that local spot prices hardly rose from around the official parity level of 3.4400.

In the deposit interbank market, short-term rial interest rates rose to 10 1/4 — 11 percent levels for the week-fixed tenor after falling sharply to 8 1/4 — 9 percent yesterday for the same period. Long-dated funds continued to be well offered at 12 1/2 — 13 percent levels, but most activity concentrated in the 3 to 6 months periods. These were quoted at 11 1/2 — 12 1/2 and 12 1/2 — 13 1/2 percent respectively.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 332.12
Paris 329.45
Frankfurt 335.82
Zurich 330.37
Hong Kong 333.11

Call to shun trade barriers

LONDON, Aug. 11 (R) — A high-level Commonwealth expert group Wednesday urged far-reaching changes in international trade relations aimed at attacking protectionism.

The 11-member team was commissioned by government heads of the 45-nation Commonwealth meeting in Melbourne last October to investigate the impact of protectionism on developing countries.

Commonwealth leaders voiced anxieties about the growth of protectionism and pledged themselves to make further efforts to cut tariff and non-tariff trade barriers. The report, titled "Protectionism: Threat to International Order," was drawn up by a team headed by Prof. Alex Cairncross, a former head of the British government economic service, and an array of senior Commonwealth economists and diplomats.

The main thrust of its recommendation is to bring under the internationally agreed rule the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) the growing volume of world trade not subject to GATT at present.

This would halt the present drift toward bilateral trade arrangements on an industry-to-industry or country-to-country basis, it argued. Attacking in particular the Multifiber Arrangement (MFA) on textiles and clothing, it said developed countries should undertake a phased liberalization of textile imports from developing countries.

The group called for the MFA to be brought within the context of a renegotiated GATT article 19, which it regarded as an escape clause.

It also advocated longer-term reforms, including liberalization of trade in agriculture and preferential treatment for developing countries.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.20	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		9.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		71.35
Canadian Dollar		275.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	136.50	136.25
Dutch Guilder (100)	124.25	123.85
Egyptian Pound	3.30	3.40
Emirati Dirham (100)	95.50	95.75
Fr Franc (100)	49.50	49.10
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.60	48.45
Indian Rupee (100)		35.65
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (10,000)	5.75	5.75
Italian Lira (1,000)	24.70	24.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)		13.10
Jordanian Dinar	9.70	9.50
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.90	11.84
Lebanese Lira (100)	66.50	66.35
Moroccan Dirham (100)	68.50	68.40
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.55
Philippine Peso (100)		40.85
Pound Sterling	5.90	5.84
Qatari Rial (100)	94.50	94.65
Singapore Dollar (100)		158.45
Spanish Peseta (1,000)		30.35
Swiss Franc (100)	160.00	159.60
Syrian Lira (100)	59.00	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.25
Yemeni Rial (100)		

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 37,100 36,900
10 Tola bar 4,350 4,310
Ounce 1,170 1,140
The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Bundesbank faces arms twisting

FRANKFURT, Aug. 11 (R) — The failure of AEG-Telefunken AG will increase strong political pressure on the Bundesbank to relax monetary policy, commercial bank economists said.

But the same pessimism about the economy unleashed by the AEG crisis has helped push the dollar to its highest level against the mark for a year, threatening the stability of foreign trade, they noted. The Bundesbank is thus caught in the classic dilemma of needing to boost the domestic economy while safeguarding the mark, the economists said.

The weakness of the West German economy has been underlined this week not only by the AEG crisis, but by figures showing a 50 percent rise in insolvencies in the first half of 1982.

Economists here do not rule out what one called a daring move to cut the key nine percent Lombard rate to 8 1/2 percent at Thursday's meeting of the Bundesbank council.

But they generally believe the strength of the dollar and the Bundesbank's continued concern over capital outflows mean a cut will have to be delayed until the recent wide foreign exchange market fluctuations abate and a clearer trend emerges for U.S. interest rates.

The Bundesbank has repeatedly argued lower interest rates do not automatically provide more jobs, and emphasized the fight against inflation in order to boost confidence in the economy and encourage investment.

Those voices in West Germany arguing for a swifter cut in interest rates, mainly the unions, point out falling world oil and raw material prices drastically reduced the danger of imported inflation from a weakening mark.

Friedrich Menzel, senior vice president at Citibank AG, said this theory, pushed one step further, holds that the Bundesbank should cut interest rates irrespective of the strong dollar and fears it might rise further.

Peking acts to allay Hong Kong's fears

HONG KONG, Aug. 11 (AFP) — Peking Wednesday made special efforts to restore confidence in Hong Kong by sending Bu Ming, chairman and president of the Bank of China, on personal visits to a local stock exchange and the gold and silver exchange after Monday's near crash.

The bank also came out with an encouraging statement published Wednesday in a similar bid to shore up confidence, shaken by its land deal in the shadow of the impending expiry in 1997 of a lease on the colony's new territories.

Accompanied by five bank officials, Bu Ming toured the gold and silver exchange first, then the Kowloon Stock Exchange, for a "warm talk" with the exchange's officials, headed by Wu Hon-Fai, president of the federation of four Hong Kong stock exchanges.

The bank and its officials acted after an 80-point stock nosedive Monday following the announcement of its land deal with the government here at a "friendship price" described as a "bargain". They were also and taking hints from community leaders

that confidence outweighs all else in keeping Hong Kong's viability and that any wrong move could bring on a collapse "like a bank run".

The bank's statement said, "the bank has resolved to contribute to this city's stability and prosperity. Our act (the land deal) shows we are full of confidence in Hong Kong's future."

"The bank's huge investment is non-profit-making and is entirely different from ordinary developers' because by mutual agreement, we are not allowed to resell or transfer the property, hence the lower price," it added.

The Hong Kong government agreed to sell the 6,700-square-meter prime site to the bank at 1,000 million Hong Kong dollars (\$166.6 million) or less than half the price of a similar site sold a few months earlier.

The bank's statement reflects Peking's realization of the vital point that confidence is the key factor in maintaining the continued stability and prosperity of Hong Kong, a common aim of Communist China.

Britain and Hong Kong

It is a point civil groups and community leaders have been driving home hard. Only Wednesday, the Hong Kong Belongers' Association publicized its letter addressed to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, urging her to take into consideration the feelings of the Hong Kong public in her September talks with Peking leaders on Hong Kong's future.

"The Hong Kong people's confidence which took decades to build could be shattered overnight if the super-sensitive situation is not handled dexterously," the letter said. It also warned: "Any slight change in the identity of the governmental structure would instantly be constructed by the people as the harbinger of total change and if this does happen, fear and rot would set in immediately."

Sze Chu-Sian, vice chairman of the Hong Kong Belongers' Association, said that anything indicating a change in the Hong Kong people's accustomed life and work style would shake public confidence.

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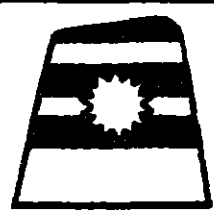
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PAGE 12

314 SWAPO men killed

S. Africans march into Angola

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 11 (R) — South African-led troops have killed at least 314 guerrillas so far this week in a major new drive against SWAPO bases in southern Angola, according to defense force headquarters in Pretoria.

In the operations 15 South African servicemen died when a helicopter flying paratroops into battle was shot down. It was the biggest toll suffered by the defense force in any single incident of the 16-year-old bush war against the southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) seeking to end white rule in Namibia.

Defense force chief Gen. Constand Viljoen said Wednesday in paying tribute to the dead that the helicopter was hit during successful operations against SWAPO positions in Angola, their main base. He did not say when or how far the troops had penetrated into Angola. The death of the 15 South Africans — 12 paratroopers and three helicopter crew — was announced with the statement that 201 SWAPO guerrillas had died in a clash Monday.

Wednesday the defense force said another 113 SWAPO guerrillas were killed in an attack on a SWAPO camp Tuesday, and operations were continuing. The spokesman said the total of 314 dead in the current drive brought the total since August last year to 1,629, including 933 for this year alone.

A defense force spokesman said that what he described as a follow-up operation had been triggered by the recent capture of secret

SWAPO documents revealing the "double standards of SWAPO." During current negotiations for an internationally acceptable settlement leading to independence for Namibia.

Radio South Africa, meanwhile, quoted a top South African negotiator, Brand Fourie, ambassador in Washington, as saying reports that South Africa and SWAPO were about to sign a ceasefire agreement were "pure guesswork."

There has been a flurry of speculation about an early ceasefire — first step in the settlement process — since Foreign Minister Pik Botha mentioned a target date of Aug. 15.

But Botha made clear several issues remained to be resolved before confirmation of a ceasefire, and South African officials have renewed their insistence that Cuban troops must leave Angola before Namibia could achieve independence.

Britain condemns raid

LONDON, Aug. 11 (AFP) — The Foreign Office Wednesday condemned the latest South African raids against Namibian nationalist guerrillas of the Southwest Africa People's Organization based in Angola.

"We have repeatedly condemned violence from whichever quarter it comes and deplored the present South African actions and loss of lives which has resulted," a statement said.

"We believe that both sides should show restraint at a time when negotiations are at the particularly delicate stage and an agreement within sight," the statement said.

Britain is a member of the five-nation contact group, also including Canada, the United States, France, and West Germany, negotiating with the "front line" African

states for Namibian independence from South Africa.

Meanwhile, a Soviet official was quoted as saying Wednesday that the Soviet Union will continue to help guerrillas fighting for the independence of Namibia until the disputed territory's "total liberation." The official Angolan news agency ANGOP said Yuri Khristoradnov, a member of the Soviet Communist Party central committee, gave the pledge in a speech in Luanda.

"On the question of southern Africa, Yuri Khristoradnov said the Soviet Union would continue to provide help for SWAPO until the total liberation of Namibia. He said that the Soviet Union placed itself on the side of African countries in their pursuit of economic independence and their struggle against colonialism, neo-colonialism, racism and apartheid, ANGOP said.

India asserts right on N-fuel

NEW DELHI, Aug. 11 (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Wednesday India has the right to reprocess used nuclear fuel from a U.S.-built nuclear power plant at Tarapur and will do so "when necessary."

"We have made it clear that we have the right to reprocess the spent fuel," she told members of parliament. "The Americans have a different view on it, but it makes no difference to us," the prime minister said.

U.S. officials have said India must get American permission to reprocess the spent fuel, which has been stored at the site since the plant went into operation in late 1969. Mrs. Gandhi's "when necessary" remark apparently referred to that time when the plant's storage capacity is reached.

4 Zimbabwe kidnappers said killed

BULWAYO, Zimbabwe, Aug. 11 (AP) — Four of the 12 dissidents who kidnapped six foreign tourists may have been killed by security forces, sources close to the search said Wednesday.

The search has started to wear on government troops and their equipment but hasn't slackened, the sources said. "At this point no one can be sure whether those tourists are alive or dead, but most of the men involved in the operation now seem to be taking it personally. They want to run

those blokes to the ground," a source said.

The sources said the four suspected kidnappers went one week into the 18-day search while apparently trying to slip through the cordon thrown up as troops scoured the bush. Guns were found near the bodies.

The sources also disclosed that shortly after the tracks of the band were lost on the fifth day of the search, July 28, troops found a buried cache of army camouflage uniforms, boots and civilian clothes.

The tourists — two Americans, two Britons and two Australians — were marched into the bush after their tour bus was ambushed.

The kidnappers, members of the disbanded guerrilla army of opposition leader Joshua Nkomo, demanded the release of Nkomo supporters jailed by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. The kidnappers threatened to kill the hostages if their demands were not met.

American dies in electric chair

RICHMOND, Virginia, Aug. 11 (R) — Former policeman Frank Coppola died in the electric chair Tuesday night after spurning all legal efforts to prevent his execution. Coppola, 38, had maintained he was innocent of the murder of a woman during a burglary attempt but said he wanted to die to end "A tremendous hardship to my family" and to spare his children from schoolyard taunts.

Coppola died at 11:27 p.m. (0327 GMT), about an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court, which had ruled in 1976 that the death penalty was allowed under the country's constitution, overturned a judge's order that the execution be postponed indefinitely.

Coppola, sentenced to death in 1978, denied he was present at the scene of the crime. But his second wife, who took part in the burglary attempt, and the victim's husband, who also was present, both testified during his trial that he was the killer.

Coppola was the fifth person to be executed since the Supreme Court ruling in 1976 and opponents of capital punishment fear his death could lead to many others. U.S. prisons hold 1,038 persons awaiting execution. The execution was observed by six citizen-witnesses and several prison officials.

Cuban exile returned

CARACAS, Aug. 11 (AFP) — Two prisoners who took refuge in the Chilean Embassy after a spectacular break from a military jail here Sunday have been handed back to authorities. Venezuelan state radio said Wednesday.

The two escapees, Luis Posada, a Cuban exile, and Herman Ricardo, spent 60 hours in the Chilean Embassy before being turned over to the chief of Venezuelan political police who personally escorted them back to their cell. They had been charged with dynamiting a Cuban airliner in 1976.



TEXTBOOK ROW: Japanese Education Minister Heiji Ogawa speaks on the textbook controversy before a Diet panel Tuesday. Ogawa said his ministry has no intention to reverse history book revisions in a move that signaled a split within the Japanese government.

Japanese await Peking invitation

PEKING, Aug. 11 (R) — Two senior Japanese officials Wednesday prolonged a visit to Peking with the hope of resolving a row over new Japanese history books playing down Japan's aggression in World War II.

Japanese sources said the two men, who Tuesday met Chinese foreign and education ministry representatives after being kept waiting for a day, were asked not to leave Wednesday as planned but to stay on a little longer.

But by mid-afternoon, the sources said Hiroshi Hashimoto, head of the Japanese Foreign Ministry's information bureau, and Hitoshi Osaki of the Education Ministry had still not been invited to further talks.

The controversy is threatening a planned visit to Peking next month by Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki. China has strongly protested that the new high school textbook version of history downgrades Japan's invasion and occupation of China between 1937 and 1945 from an "aggression" to an "advance."

Brushing aside official Japanese arguments that the texts are the responsibility only of the publishers, Peking has demanded that the Japanese government order the books revised.

The revised textbooks have also sparked a row in other parts of Asia with bitter memories of the Japanese occupation, including Chinese Nationalist-ruled Taiwan and both North and South Korea.

Thousands of Kenyans pledge loyalty to Moi

NAIROBI, Aug. 11 (AFP) — A huge crowd estimated at tens of thousands of people marched through the streets of Nairobi Wednesday to pledge their loyalty and solidarity with President Daniel Arap Moi after the Aug. 1 attempt to overthrow his government.

The enthusiastic banner-waving crowd later converged on Uhuru Park in the center of the capital, where prayer services were conducted by several religious denominations.

The people were then addressed by leaders of Kenya's sole legal party, the Kenya African National Union (KANU), amid strict security provided by the police force. The government, meanwhile, issued another surrender deadline for rebels from the air force still in hiding. They were told to give themselves up by 6 p.m. Thursday.

It was the fourth deadline the government has set for the rebels' surrender. The coup attempt was spearheaded by the air force. A resolution from Nairobi members of parliament, read at the rally by KANU's Nairobi branch chairman Njoroge Mungai, condemned the rebels and their collaborators.

"We the people of Nairobi are totally committed to the democratic and popularly elected government of Kenya. We fully support President Moi and the ruling party, KANU," the resolution said in part. The crowd at the rally resolved by a show of hands never to allow themselves to be "ruled by the gun."

One speaker, Mulu Mutisya, who is a nominated member of parliament, caused a stir at the rally when he said some prominent people would be linked with the coup attempt when investigations were completed.

"Just give the government time to conduct its investigations and you will be surprised to see some people with big stomachs linked

with the disturbances," he said.

Mutisya also suggested that the Kenyan constitution be changed to make only people over the age of 40 and married with four children eligible to stand for parliamentary elections. He was apparently referring to the fact that the rebel air force soldiers involved in the uprising were mostly youths.

Similar rallies have already been held in several other parts of the country.

President Moi Tuesday told MPs that 145 persons had been confirmed killed in the coup attempt, but diplomatic sources have put the death toll much higher.

21 nuclear tests staged this year

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 11 (AP) — At least 21 underground nuclear explosions were carried out in the world during the first seven months of this year, according to a preliminary report Wednesday by the Research Institute of Swedish National Defense.

It said the United States was responsible for nine explosions, the Soviet Union for six, France for five and Britain for one. "All the explosions except one were staged at places normally used for nuclear tests," the institute said.

"On July 30 the Soviet Union carried out an underground nuclear explosion in the central part of Siberia. It is known that the Soviet Union has used nuclear blasts for civil purposes in other places in Siberia."

It said the Russians staged the most powerful blast in July with a magnitude of 7.0. The strongest U.S. explosion took place on May 6 at the Nevada nuclear testing ground with a magnitude of 6.0.

		Min		Max				Min		Max	
		C	F	C	F			C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	13	55	22	72	clear	Manila	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Athens	22	32	72	90	cloudy	Mexico City	12	54	24	75	cloudy
Bahrein	30	86	37	99	clear	Miami	28	82	30	86	rain
Bangkok	27	81	30	86	clear	Montreal	17	63	22	71	cloudy
Beirut	not available					Moscow	15	59	26	79	cloudy
Berlin	11	52	22	72	cloudy	New Delhi	24	76	30	86	rain
Brussels	13	55	24	75	clear	New York	21	70	31	88	cloudy
Buenos Aires	6	42	13	55	clear	Nicosia	23	73	38	100	clear
Cairo	22	72	35	95	clear	Oulu	12	54	23	73	clear
Caracas	20	68	39	84	cloudy	Paris	15	59	23	73	clear
Chicago	13	55	20	68	cloudy	Peking	25	77	32	90	cloudy
Copenhagen	14	57	22	72	rain	Rio de Janeiro	20	68	31	88	clear
Dublin	16	61	25	77	clear	Rome	17	63	32	90	clear
Frankfurt	12	54	25	77	cloudy	San Francisco	11	52	18	64	clear
Geneva	13	55	25	77	clear	Seoul	25	77	36	97	clear
Helsinki	12	54	20	68	clear	Singapore	24	75	31	88	rain
Hong Kong	27	81	32	90	clear	Stockholm	16	61	23	73	cloudy
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy	Sydney	10	50	20	68	clear
Johannesburg	8	46	21	70	clear	Taipei	25	77	30	86	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90	rain	Tokyo	25	77	32	90	clear
London	16	61	25	77	clear	Toronto	15	59	19	65	cloudy
Los Angeles	19	66	30	86	clear	Vancouver	13	55	16	61	rain
Madrid	19	66	32	90	clear	Vienna	17	64	26	79	clear

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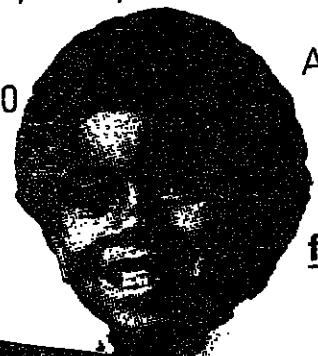
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